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MARKET PLAN FOR CHEESE IS GIVEN BACKING

Groups Support Sevenpoint Program

Madison-(A)-Representatives of wir Wisconsin farm organizations, the state department of agriculture and markets, the federal farm board, and the college of agriculture have expressed unanimous approval of a new plan adopted by the board of directors of the National Cheese Producers Federation.

The new plan, R. B. Melvin, secre-tary-treasurer of the board, said Tuesday, is intended to place the federation on a sound footing and in a position to aid Wisconsin cheesemakers in the best marketing of their product.

The seven-point plan. (i) "The federation will give its membership complete information on financial condition, management practices, operating policies and

ales program. GIE ING (2) "No directors will be employed on a full-time basis, It is recognized that there may be need for the president and secretary to give some time to the affairs of the federation in addition to that of attending regular board meetings, but that such services be rembursed on a per diem or part time basis.

(3) "The federation adopt a sound policy with respect to initial advances on the commodity. The initial advance shall not be in excess of 75 per cent of the current market value. Such a policy is not only sound from the standpoint of cooperative marketing practice, but will give the federation a source of credit, which it does not have at pres-

Keep Charges Down (4) "The operating cost of the federation for the services which it performs-assembling and warehousing-is not to exceed the usual charge for those services.

(5) "The producer-members have an early and fair opportunity to express themselves on the membership of the board of directors of the federation.

(6) "The directors will insist upon the efficient and able execution of their policies by competent manage-

(7)"The National Cheese Producers' Federation will develop in an aggressive manner wider outlets for cheese; and immediately undertake the merchandising of its quality cheese under label or trade name." On the basis of the new program, the following pledged their support

Max Leopold, Arpin; H. Richardson, Dodgeville, of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation; K. W. Hones, Coliax, Farmers' Union of Wisconmin; B. J. Gehrman, Mellon; Ben Lang, Marshfield, Wisconsin Society of Equity; Herman Ihre, Neenah, Wiscensin State Grange; J. Lutsey, secretary, Pulaski; Helmuth Ihlenfeldt, Greenleaf; Progressive Farmers of Wisconsin; B. J. Gehrman, chairman, Wisconsin Council of griculture; Dean L. Christenson, K. L. Hatch and Asher Hobson, Wisconsin college of Agriculture; Charles L Hill, W. F. Renk and J. D. Beck, commissioners of the state department of agriculture and markets, and H. M. Knipfel, field representa-

taive of the Federal Farm board. CUTS PAY FOR CHARITY Mexico City-(P)-President Pascual Oritz Rubio today announced that he will take a voluntary 25 per cent salary cut and contribute the money to charity.

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Import Ducks To Battle Horse Fly Pests At Resort glance.

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press Palm Springs, Cal. -- CPA)-- Out Representatives of 6 Farm the old adage about the horse fly. You can fool 'em, and it's done with

Behind a swanky hotel in this Mojave winter resort there's a swanky stable full of riding horses and soon which they particularly dote. Norafter the stable was established the man Farra, the stable manager, has horses were found to be full of flies. Just introduced 200 of these ducks Naturally they were the best grade of horse flies and nobody objected over much until the flies took an horses and the golfers.

interest in golf. The golf course near the grounds swatted on these links until the own- rafters, in the grass, on a horse's

er of the stable, oused by the golfers' protests and other language, imnot ordinary ducks. They are a South American duck accustomed to eating boa constrictors, tarantulas and other tropical fruit, though horse files are the pabulum on to the vasty stretches of the desert, especially in the vicinity of the

Ducks Are Quackless Together with their other splendid of El Merador hotel and, the desert characteristics the South American being warmish by day, the guests ducks are quack'ess. A very faint like to play golf in shorts. When the 'murmur of content after the swalhorse flies discovered this fact they, lowing of every fly is the only sound descrited the horses' flanks for the they make. Silently they sneak up cents a quart as the result of a new in vertebrae animals. Hitherto pounds, and some have been progolfers' knees. Nothing is more and on the fly, preferably in the early noying to a golier about to make a dawn while it is still rubbing its price from 7 to 5 cents. John Brown which have been made in a few labhole in one than a horse fly sapping, et es drowelly, and snap it up in a and Julius Fostvedt followed with a oratories upon various small anithe hie bleed from the kneecap, twinking Nor do they care where reduction of 5 to 4. Then Carlson, ma's has been confined to convert of an animal of opposite sex, are More flies than miblick shots were they have to hunt for the fly, in the Brothers sheed the pr.ce from 4 to ing females into males.

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back, or-it is averred-on a golfer's knee. South American ducks have been seen stalking the golfers, eyeing their knees with a speculative A new problem, however, has pres-

ented itself to the stable manager. His ducks have grown passionately here in the desert they have refuted ported a flock of ducks. They are the same token, flies have practically disappeared. The ducks, which are valuable financially as well as in the matter of fy consumption, gaze disdainfully upon corn and regular duck feed now that their appetites are whetted for great Californian desert flies. It looks as though the manager would have to import some good horse flies to keep his ducks alive.

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SLASHES COST OF MILK Chetek, Wis. -(A) The price of anatomy laboratory. milk here has been reduced to 22. price cut war. Carl Laube cut the success in the rare sex changes duced synthetically.

MALE SALAMANDERS CHANGED IN SEX BY SIAMESE TWINNING

Rochester School of Mediducts Experiments

Rochester, N. Y. - (P) - Four aused to assume gradually the structure of females, at the Univer-ideveloped altogether well. sity of Rochester school of medicine and dentistry.

in the embryonic stage. The method other endocrine glands, produce horis called parablosis. The work was mones having direct effects upon done by Robert K. Burns, jr., of the bodily development.

ments the male dominance remains. It seems to be much easier to change a female into a male than to proceed in the opposite direction. At the start one of these twins

was a female, the other a male. Seemingly a struggle for ascendancy ensued between the sexes. In 23 instances the male partner succeeded in modifying the female, either causing her to turn into a male or cine and Dentistry Con- to start to do so, while in four pairs the female gained definite ascendarcy and changed the male.

One case exhibited an even balance, with no definite domination. oung male salamanders have been In this tie there were evidence of possible conflict, for neither party The experiments suggest a chemi-

cal influence in the development of The sex changes were made by sex. This chemical factor is thought rificial Slamese twinning, an op- to be the hormones produced by the eration forming two salamanders still sex glands. These glands, like the

Some hormones have been identi-The change to female is something fied as complex chemical com-

Other experiments show that sex glands transplanted into the body also partly changed to agree with



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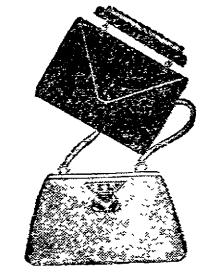
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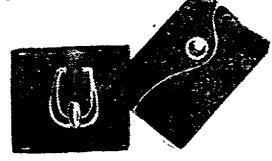


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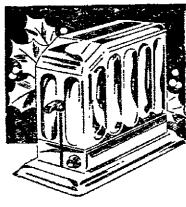


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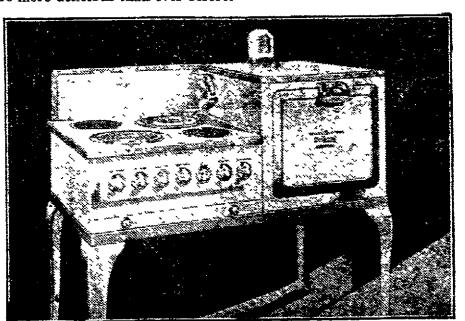
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Other Kinds of Trinkets Also Offered by Needy Residents of Cities

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Many people are so hard up that they are trying to sell ' Uncle Sam their old collar buttons. The U.S. mints and assay offices do buy gold in many forms, but it

is hard to sell them any collar but-Prolonged depression has brought out a great number of trinkers which have—or are suspected to

have gold or silver in them. Watch cases, spectacles, bables' lockets and rings are articles commonly received.

Wedding rings, with dates and names or mitials inside, and gold medals once given to someone as an award for something or other are among those articles which obviously once were treasured but are now being offered in the hope of

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Ary owner of gold or silver may deliver it to a mint or an assay office and receive the equivalent in coin, gold bars-or by check, as most sellers do. But the mints and assay offices are authorized by law to refuse less than \$100 worth and they seldom accept less. Consequently, although all man-

ner of people offer their collar buttons, rings and other trinkets, most of the actual sales are made by pawnbrokers or by traveling buyers! who purchase gold or silver articles for small sums and usually sell at a considerable profit.

In the far west, at this period, many unemployed persons have taken to placer mining, sifting the beds of streams for tiny pieces of the yel-

Find Difficulty Selling

But inasmuch as the mints wen't take less than \$190 worth of gold and the placer miners seldom average more than \$15 worth of gold in a week they have been finding difficulty in disposing of their gleanings. In a few weeks there will be more water in the river and most of the placer miners now scraping the bottoms will have to turn to something

Miss Mary M. O'Reilly, assistant director of the Eureau of the Mint, to whom one is indebted for all this information, says that in the last year there have been received about | three times as many inquiries concerning old coins. Old pieces which have heretofore been treasured or just kept tucked away somewhere are now being dragged out and their sowners are writing to the treasury to find out what they are worth. But neither the treasury nor any other government department pays any premium on coins or gives out any information as to their value among numismatists.

U. S. Buys Sweepings Every year the government buys

up scrap and sweepings from jewelers and dental laboratories. Often the mints and assay offices receive sweepings with dust, dirt and all. but no payment is ever made to anyone until the material offered has been melted and assayed to determine its value in gold or silver The melt has to show 20 per cent or more of the pure metal in order to be purchasable.

Last year the mint bureau bought 525.000 ounces of gold in jewelers' hars, dental scrap and miscellaneous sweepings and articles and 952,000! ounces of silver in similar forms. A set price of \$10.67 an ounce is paid for gold and the current market price—lately down around 25 cents an ounce-for silver.

There are mints in Philadelphia. Denver and San Francisco and assay offices in Seattle, Boise, Helena. Salt Lake City, Carson, Nev., New Orleans and New York City, Most of the minor offerings of gold and silver are being sent by mail or express. The Bureau of the Mint here . doesn't buy.

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Madison (4) The University of met in joint session for six hours carried out some of the suggestions the athletic department. Wisconsin athletic department fi- only to announce that no action had made by the council and committee While the council and regents were nances and personnel will come un- been taken relative to Glenn Thistle- ference meeting at Chicago last out non-essentials to the attrict.

George Little, director of athletics, cutting down the \$78 000 deficit in lative investigation of finances at arried out some of the suggestions the athletic department.

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tempt to find ways and means of bate, a resolution calling for a legis-Senate approval of the resolution has yet to come.

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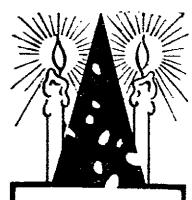
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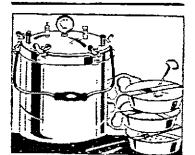
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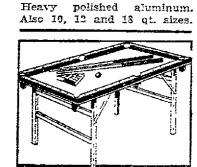
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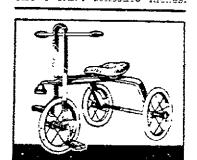
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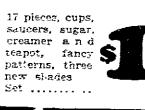
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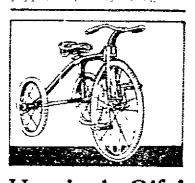
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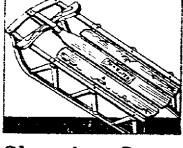
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McGinty Fails in Attempt to Give Washington an Ideal

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Once more the cap-Mal is without a "good speakeasy. It is back on the old basis of dark, dingy little rooms where pails of gin and bad whisky are kept in bath tubs ready for instant dumping.

And McGinty's grandiose vision of a nice, clean, well-conducted saloon for the gentry of Washington and Their ladies has been cruelly smash-

McGinty is not the real name of the hero of this saga, but it will There to do. He is widely known here and admired—for his nerve—as the jonly gin vendor of the town who thas persistently refused to agree with all his competitors that the local law enforcement situation justified a larger investment than a shabby \$30 apartment, a few old Chairs, two or three jars of alcohol, a couple of pails and a bottle of gin-

The police have tried often to conwince McGinty of his error, but as often as they closed him up his stubborn faith in an ideal has led him to resume operations elsewhere aniid surroundings more luxurious and palatial than ever. His latest rise from the ashes of defeat into new quarters of breath-taking splendor has, after a brief but brilliant career of two or three months, culminated in a raid and a padiocking. That's why Washington is again without a "good" speakeasy.

White Collar Jobs

M'Ginty's customers were attracted from all walks of white-collar life änd included a large sprinkling of

It was he who popularized the 35cent gin buck in Washington, Most as if McGinty didn't have whiskies, Lawrence college horary. beer and even varieties of liquers on l hand at one time or another. The trade-marked McGinty gin buck was lemon soda and ice. It was consider- in its likeness. ed vastly superior to the ordinary gin-bucks sold in the unpresentious the fresh lime juice.

McGinty's attitude was that of the old-time saloonkeeper who was always proud of his place. He always i expressed confidence that the police would come to smile kindly on the 🕻 only nice clean place in Washington. Once he even went to a police captain and harrangued him with a demand for consideration for the "drinking element" in Washington, which he said was as much entitled to sympathy as any other element.

He always operated in the heart of the city except once when he opened an uptown branch and became promptly involved with a cop who objected because a beer truck was locking the alley. His speakeasy was always sure to have a bar and when McGinty and his staff were forced to move the bar was carted out in the dead of night and moved too. Three or four years ago the cops began picketing the place he had then, taking names of customers . going in and out. McGinty had a buzzer system which admitted only known faces.

Raid Stand Finally the cops grew tired of picketing and came smashing in. They did that a few times and Lic-Ginty moved off into more space. with many new features, including bandsome mural decorations. He lasted much more than a year, the only downtown speakersy admitting women. Other operators said it was The cops fatal to admit women.

picketed again and then began banging on the door. Every time they banged on the door McGinty's minions dumped all the liquor. This became rather redious and, after the first real raid. McGinty became convinced they were after him and made another change of tase. Last summer he took over a large, 📆

abandoned clubhouse opposite one of the largest government bureaus. Customers could see the White House from the windows when trees were bare. This time McGinty ofgred them a large restaurant, adjacent to the bar, with an expert chef and excellent cursine. There was evon an expensive nickel phonograph. Watchers were at the door and pushed a "dump-buzzer" at any sign of trouble. The establishment was so huge and so well appointed that the customers gasped in ecstacies of admiration and wondered how long it would last.

The police cinim gin was sold to one of their agents and they have McGunty and several of his staff on bail and there's a padleck on the door. M. Ginty's customers suspect that he will now my to rent a ving of the capitol.

Napoleon placed a grown upon his own head when he tecame ruler of France in 1894.

Famous Cough Prescription

Almost instant relief from coughs is now guaranteed in the use of the physician's famous prescription called Thoxine. It works on an entirely different principle; having a double action, it relieves the throat irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by cough syrups and patent medicines and the cough stops like magic, usually with the very first swallow.

Taken before retiring, Thoxine absolutely prevents night coughing and moures a good night's sleep. It gives the same speedy relief for sore tifroat too. Contains no chloroform or harmful drugs. Children like it. Remember—relief within 15 minutes from coughs or sore throat, or your money back. 35c, 60c, \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Voigt's Drug Store and all adv. Take 化转化转化转化转化转化转化转化转化转化转化转化转化 other good drug stores,

"Hunger Marchers" at Capitol



SHOW SOAP CARVINGS AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE.

frogs, buffaloes, and rabbits, all in ular animal. A carving of a stalkperfect detail, along with busts of ing tiger is especially good. college boys, newspaper men, prom- Thomas Edison and George Wash- time at the library. inent dipsomanizes and ladies of lei- ington, as well as finely sculptored statues of Abraham Lincoln and the Venus de Milo can be seen in this town not to have to pay taxes. of his business, in fact, was done in the display of soap carvings now on Mayor P. M. Norwood has declared those gin bucks, although it wasn't exhibition on the second floor of the a tax holiday. "We have a cash bal-

The statute of Abraham Lincoln is one of the finest of the group, bemade up of gin, fresh lime juice, ing very finely done and amazing berly Club, Wed., Dec. 9. The Venus de Mile is also one of the features of the display, its beauty being markplaces for a quarter, which only had ed even though the carving is done a few drops of lemon juice instead of in extreme miniature. A small copy of Pan and his pipes is another of Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

the many interesting subjects on dis

ers from the capital steps, a police-

man ormed with a teargus gun of

All of the animal carvings are life-Miniature carvings of squirrels, like, showing remarkable attention tigers, elephants, turtles, ducks, to the peculiar traits of each partic-

The exhibit can be seen at any

ing a habit with the 329 citizens of ance with no debts to par, bonded or otherwise," the mayor said.

Basketball and Dance, Kim-Admission 15c and 35c.

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream.

GOLDEN RULE WEEK SET FOR DEC. 13-20

nternational Movement for sectarian

Next week, Dec. 13 to 20, will be 1931, during which time the public, through its churches, Sunday schools and committees will be ashed to subscribe funds for undernourished children of unemployed miners, migrant field laborers, detitute mountaineers, and for other children relief operations at home and abroad. These philanthropes are outside budgets of local community chests and relief campaigns.

The Golden Rule movement 3 country and its possessions. In addition to the unfortunates mentioned, the Golden Rule appeal will stress the plight of children of the Virgin Islands.

The chronic poverty mentioned last year by President Herbert Hoover when he visited there, has deepened into destitution and hunger, especially among the children. Governor Pearson of the Islands reports.

in buying... you save in SAME PRICE 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

COMPLETE LIST OF **DEBATE COMPETITORS**

A list of the colleges to be met this year by the women's varsity debate squad of Lawrence college has already been formulated, accord-Relief Funds Is Non-ing to Rexford Mitchell, women's debate coach. No schedule has been de-

According to the proposed nternational Golden Rule Week for schedule, Lawrence will meet Northwestern University. Albion college, Rockford college, Monmouth, North Central college at Naperville, Ill., versity. According to Mr. Mitchell there is also a possibility of debates with Michigan State college at Lansing, Mich., and with Cornell college. of Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

A schedule is to be arranged in the near future.

not drive to

MILWAUKEE

APPLETON TO JOIN IN SAFETY CONTEST

Chamber of Commerce Is Traffic Accidents

Appleton next month will join in a country-wide traffic safety contest to be conducted by the National Safety council. Special efforts Carroll college, and Marquette uni- are now being made by the chamber of commerce, through a special committee headed by Carlton Saecker, to reduce traffic accidents in this city.

The nation-wide contest is to be open to every city, town and village in the United States, and will consist of inter-city competition, be non-sectarian and world wide in its "Many school children come to tween municipalities of similar size, scope, although the majority of 1% school without any breakfast and for lowered traffic accident death! activities at this time are. In this bring only a piece of sugar or a bit rates through improved traffic law of dried fish for their luncheons." | enforcement and public education

That's a splendid answer to

those bothered with the

question of WHAT TO DO

OVER THE WEEK-END.

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Walter SCHROEDER, Pres.

Awards are to be made to the Finland will reduce government "safest cities" in each group, for expenditures. the best in all groups and for the state making the best showing.

Cities entering the contest are to be divided into groups according to population as follows: Over 500,000; Anxious to Reduce City 250,000 to 500,000; 160,000 to 250,000; 50,000 to 100,000; 25,000 to 50,000 and under 25,000.



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Never a wiser choice than nownever such furs for the money as you can buy this year! Furs like these may never again be so easily within your reach. Our furs are dependable in quality no matter what price you can pay. All are the finest, most carefully matched skins, all are well-made and high in fashion character. The choice is big and the price range wide.

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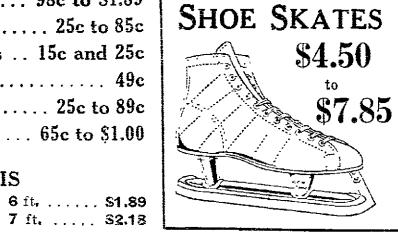


Don't miss seeing a single one of these splendid items. For every one is a prize of perfect usefulness - gifts that mean convenience - gifts that will be appreciated. All at economy prices.

For The Children

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OUTDOOR TREE LIGHTS XMAS TREE **STANDS** 59c and \$1

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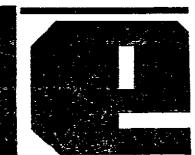
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All Boys Over Coats in the

Drawers For Men and Boys. Heavy cotton. Values to \$1.90 69c to \$5.00 \$1.98 Dress Canvas

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Gloves

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Boys' All Wool Slip Over Sweaters. Plain IS AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT and fancy colors. to \$2.50 \$1.49

Men's Sheep

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CHRISTMAS

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Boys' Two Pant Knicker Suits

Ages 6 to 14 years - Values to \$6.95

\$4.95

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Two Long Pants Ages 12 to 29 Years

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Lined Coats 36 inches long. Wambe cellar. A Dupont produet. Value \$4.69 to \$8.00

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Men's heavy fleece linto \$1.00 69c

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FIXED CHARGES IN DIVIDEND PAYMENTS NOT COMPULSORY

This Point Is Brought Out in Circuit Judge Byron B. Park late **Explains**

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) the stock has first claim on earn. ville, Wis. ings. Inasmuch as dividends are

generally used. If there is bonded indebtedness carried on the liability side the bookkeeping and inspires confiquestion arises as to its maturity dence in the whole showing. It dates. That will not show in the could possibly have been included balance sheet but the information with other funded debt. If it had is easily obtained and is essential; been so included the amount due to any analysis of the company's on this installment would have to position. If the bonds do not fall be deducted from each on hand by due for some years hence they do the analyst before a correct connot affect the ratio between our clusion would have been reached. rent assets and current liabilities

rent liability. This is conservative rating for the bonds.

DROP MANSLAUGHTER CASE AGAINST WOMAN

Stevens Point-(P)-A charge of first degree manslaughter filed against Mrs. Charlotte Seefeld, wife of the president of a Milwaukee Furniture company, was dismissed by Balance Sheet, Expert Monday on motion of District Atorney John Meleski.

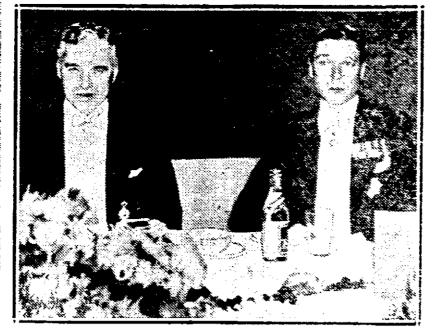
The charge resulted from the death of Sheriff William Berg of Wood-co, who was injured last July New York - A balance sheet 16 when his car collided with that shows capital liabilities at a glance, driven by Mrs. Seefeld near Nelson-

Judge Park was advised the sherpayable at the discretion of the di- iff's widow had received a financial rectors there are no compulsory settlement and did not wish to prosecharges, "fixed charges" is the term cute.

Very recently American Sugar,

provision must be made to meet Jersey, both of which have sizeable. them either by refunding or out of bonded indebtedness outstanding, announced the calling for retirement Balance sheets differ, in the of a block of their bods. The money amount of drin they give on this necessary was provided out of each point. The U. S. Rubber Company resources. Ability to cut down inhas an issue of serial gold notes debtedness this way was foreoutstanding due annually on the shadowed in their respective bal-first of March up to 1940. In its ance sheets with the large showing balance sheet as of June 30th last of cash on hand. Often a balance the installment due on these notes sheet will reveal a position of this on March 1, 1932 is carried as a cur-kind insuring a high investment

Clown Prince—and Crown Prince



Maybe it was his association with royalty that gave Charlie Chaptin the idea of writing-and acting in-a play about Napoleon Penaparte. Anyhow, here's the famed film comedian as he appeared defit at din ner recently with the Prince of Wales at Crosvenor House, Park Lane. England. It has been reported that Chaplin will star in a serious stage but if they are of nearby maturity Refining and Standard Oil of New drama, of his own authorship, based on the theory that Napol on escap-

CHIROPRACTORS WILL MEET AT GREEN BAY

Dinner will be served at 6:30. Dr. J. fired by the officer himself.

Los Angeles-Patrolman L. E. Mos brought in approximately A meeting of the northeastern dis- Dermon waited seven years to be a dies of clothing and has saturity police hero. Then he exhibited a they gathered between 6 and 76 trict of the Wisconsin Chiropractic bullet in the emblem on his cap and bundles in various parts of the city association will be held Friday eve. told his superiors of a fight with two ning at Beaumont hotel, Green Bay. busy. He said the bullet had been and superstition at men as has the

Clothing Is Given Out To 60 Families bert Maloney, 55, was born in 3 Orieans on St. Valentine's day.

Approximately 1.600 garments were distributed to about 60 needy amilies of this by Monday at clothing beadquarters of the Appleton Welfare and Bellef council in the basement of Hotel Northern Monday, according to Mas. Huge-Dresely, who is it of the of the

out unless people present slips giv-

No bird has so original the Inney

WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

New Orleans -(P) - Paul Her- offices since but my business has bert Maloney, 55, was born in New always held first place."



CONGRATULATE PACKERS

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with the debutante and the bride He ran for a seat in congress only commerce reveal. after the persistent urging of Gov.

dents en collège wardrobes an

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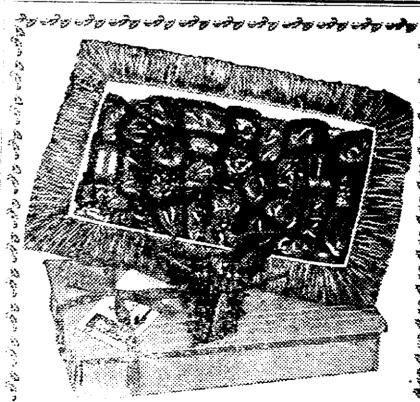
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It will pay you to order now for Christmas mailing. We wrap for mailing without extra charge.

Our stock includes a large assortment of rovelties suitable for tree decorations and Christmas parties.

DAKS CANDY SHOP

One Store Only - Next to Hotel Appleton

Oaks' operate one store only. It is located on N. Appleton St., next to Hotel Appleton. We advertise this to avoid confusion; many of our patrons having complained that they have been misled, as another firm of similar name has recently opened in Appleton.

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FR MONTHS

Three Groups to Cooperate in Establishing Feeding Stations

A movement inaugurated by the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association for providing winter feeding stations for game birds such as pheasants, prairie chicken and partridges in the county has been endorsed by the Boy Scouts and the local chapter of the Izaak Walton league and all three bodies will cooperate to carry through a comprehensive winter relief program.

Hortonville and Stephensville members of the association have already constructed several feeding New Mexico Senator Plans stations and are planning to build more. Last Saturday Kenneth Lee, Marvin Bergner, Walton Steiner, James Seekin, Howard Knazck, Anthony Kollitsch, Lee Wilson, "Bob"

John Mass, drove out to the Elling- Republican, New Mexico. stalks were erected. While this work domain.

tions only at intervals to replenish the supply of food.

these hoppers are designed to prevent snow from drifting in and filling the feeding troughs.

Next Thursday evening a meeting is to be held at the village hall in Black Creek to discuss plans for organizing sportsmen in the northern part of the county and to establish a number of feeding stations in

meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the association to hear reports from employed officers and various committees. Regular monthly business also will be transacted. The budget committee then will meet a few days later and consider the 1932 budget and financial outlook.

CAN'T STOP STONES COMING IN FROM ALL

PARTS OF COUNTRY Durand, Wis .-- (P)-- One can't convince Lloyd Lobdell he isn't living in the stone age.

He will point to big and small, regular and irregular stones to prove it in explaining it all started when he and Mrs. Lobdell decided a fireplace built of a stone from each state in the Union would be just the thing for their summer cabin.

Letters were sent out and stones came back. Even from 31 foreign countries. They've got the fireplace and more than a few to spare.

For where it once was a question of how to get distinctive stones it's now a question on how to stop getting them. And they are still coming.

POLICIES ATTACKED

to Offer Bill Compelling **Permits**

Washington- (P) -A campaign Hoolihan, Gordon Heule and George against the oil conservation policies Breitung, Appleton Boy Scouts, act of the administration will be opened companied by Oscar Kunitz and in the senate by Bronson Cutting,

ton Wild Life refuge where they; Cutting will put before the senate were met by Conrad Schwab and this afternoon, if possible, a bill re-Charles Steidl of Stephensville un- quiring the interior department to der whose direction two feeding stations protected by brush and corn-veloping oil resources in the public

was being done a detachment drove By executive order nearly two out to the Relien farm in Green-years ago Secretary Wilbur canville where a third station was celled thousands of prospecting pererected under the direction of Fred mits and the department since has refused to issue any in furtherance The hoppers for these feeding sta- of the administration's conservation

The legality of the administration's school, by boy scouts under the policy has been upheld in the su-

of grain and are so constructed of the tariff commission informed commission had completed its study tional grain will drop down from of the cost of pertoleum production the storage bin, thus making it it had not had time to prepare a re-

"The report will be completed and submitted to the president and you within a few days," Page wrote.

GREEN BAY VETERANS PROVIDE OVER 100 JOBS

Green Bay -(P)- More than 100 of Green Bay's unemployed will be placed at work immediately through a man-to-the-block campaign conducted by 500 members of the Sullivan post, American Legion here.

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OFFICIAL SCOUT KNIFE \$1.50 WINCHESTER RIFLE,

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Meanwhile Acting Chairman Page More than 500 householders have agreed to supply part time employ-

paign conducted by the legion. The and 50 women on a part time basis. workers will be paid at the rate of Each householder was asked to sup-

Dad will like this warm felt house

slipper. Padded sole and leather

A gift every man will welcome: A Tan Kid Everett with leather

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that as the grain is eaten from the the house today that although the ment at odd jobs about their homes 40 cents per hour. In addition the ply two hours work each week duras a result of the intensive cam- legion found places for between 40 ing the winter months.





A saucy black crepe slipper with noveliy Tear-drop trimming in various

Comfort-loving women will delight in this A brown Kid Romeo

and Rubber Hee!

boy in owning these Indian Maccasinsi Brown Elk with soft padded soles. Sizes up to 11-79c

Children's "Educator" romping young feet. Patent one-strap. Oak Sizes 81/2-11-\$2.49 Sizes 81/2-11-\$2.65 Sizes 111/2-2-\$2.98

Your Boy wil be proud of this black blucher Oxford. FINE QUALITY Genuine Goodyear Welt.

hose in the newes! shades will make it a a perfect Christmas 3 pairs for \$2

Black Elk Hi-cut

ing scie. Sizes 1-51/2

104 E. College Ave.

Down Go Prices!

It seems unbelievable . .. but even Wholesale Store Prices have gone down. Lower . . . Lower until it seems as if we'll soon be paying folks to take this marvelous merchandise away.

.... and in line with that may we suggest that now is the time to buy those practical things which you have determined to give for Christmas this year. Prices are down . . . qualities are better . . . styles are newer and smarter.

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Gowns

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Pajamas ... \$1.19

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END SPECIAL and the quantity is limited. Sizes

Silk Slips ... \$1.95 Silk Crepe Slips to match an unsual value.

34 to 44.

that new set of undergarments. Trimmed with cobwebby laces . . . shaped to fit . . . made to wear. Truly

quite that far . . . but they MARVELOUS VAL-They are made by



Bath Robes

early morning or for before bed time. A limited quantity.

Wool Mufflers 98c

double . . . and either side can be worn facing out. An unusually fine assortment of

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Fine Dress Shirts

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All in all . . . a stock that each and every prospective shirt buyer in this trading territory should see.



95c 2 FOR \$1.85

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Each Shirt Unconditionally Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction!

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All Wool Sport Coats for Men and Young Men ... sizes 18 to 40. Choice of plain blue or assorted plaid patterns. Half belted or plain back. Well made ... will stand lots of abuse ... and are very popular in style

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SLEEPERS

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tions were built in the manual train- policy. ing department of McKinley high direction of Walter Fox. They are preme court. large enough to hold about a bushel feeding trough by the birds addinecessary to visit the feeding sta- port.

The brush shelters built over

that section. The meeting is being called by Henry Brandt of Black 夏公全M. C. A. DIRECTORS

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Sugerman's time is up. United Cloak and Suit Co. demands possession of the store January 1st. He knows that other methods have failed to dispose of this enormous stock. He is familiar with the fact that our name is associated with price dynamiting of the wildest variety. He is ready to take his medicine, giving us full authority to sacrifice the stock at any old price it will 🗓 bring. Watch these 14 days of price wrecking.

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Gen. Wilson Bros. \$2.00 Union Suits

Light and medium weights. Short sleeves, long 736

Wilson Bros. 50c Dress Hose

Silks, silk and wools. Most ly small sizes. Solid col-Fancy patterns. They'll go like wildfire when the Sale starts tomorrow merning

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A great group of men's handkerchiefs meant for the Xmas trade. Values to 50c. 150.

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Here's something to remember us by. Choice of the entire remaining stock heavy wool flannel shirts. If \$1.98 take 'em away at

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Now That Never happened Before

A QUICK FINISH! SUITS, O'COATS

Look at this amazing price cut. Merchants will read em and weep. A complete regrouping of many of Sugerman's better grades. Good all wool materials. Warm U Coats . . . Good looking and serviceable suits.

You never saw a sale 🗭 till you see what Conney has done to prices here now. Values to \$25.00 ... And you'll find quite a number to choose

A feature group that will leave you breathless with amazement and prove to you why the Conney Liquidators are "price dynami-

clothes should be sacrificed so ruthlessly. The Conney Liquidators, grouping \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$39.99 Suits, O'coats to go fast at .

CLOSE-OUT BARGAIN TABLE

Odds and Ends . . . all from the regular stock grouped and presented by the Conney Liquidators to start the sale off with a bang. Socks, shirts, handkerchiefs, underwear, ties, etc. On one big bargain table ready when the doors open at 9 A. M. Tomorrow

\$6.00 and \$8.00 WOOL SWEATERS

Prices get no mercy now. To clear them all out we're forgetting costs and tossing aside established prices. Heavy shaker knifs, pullovers, coat styles Just in time for winter sports. You may find what you \$2.48 and \$3.48 want

DRESS PANTS

About 48 pair on hand turned over to the Conner Liquidators. Including finest all wool worsted in blues and browns. Also neat patterns made for long wear and dressy appearance. Broken lets, odd suit pants. All must go

\$2.50 and \$3.00 DRESS HATS

You'll be cheating yourself if you don't get in line early Thursday for first selection of this magnificent offering. Not all sizes, not all styles but a bargain you'll never forget. 780

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Men's BATHROBES, values to \$12.00. Close-out Price \$2.89 and Up \$2.00 Boys' Wool SHIRTS & BLOUSES . 88c \$3.50 Boys' RIDING BREECHES \$1.98 Men's, Boys' LEATHER COATS, \$12 val. \$7.48 ALL PAJAMAS & NIGHT GOWNS 680

FIXTURES FOR SALE



CONNEY CUT'S LOOSE!

BOYS' CLOTHING

A BOMBSHELL! SUITS, O'COATS

Smart new wool worsted suits in popular weaves,

 Λ goodly selection of $m{m{\Omega}}$ men's suits, going with a rush. Regumen's suits, coing lars as well as stouts and slims that sold for antee that every price tagged

BOYS' SUITS — O'COATS

We don't care what your idea of good clothes are . You'll be in for a surprise when you see this group. A clean sweep of all the best grades. Splendidly tailored two pants suits. All wool overcoats. Values

wool overcoats. Not "sale made merchandise" but

ALL Sugerman's regular stock. Values to \$8.50 ...

Not a single suit or overcoat escapes the ruthless slaughter launched by the Conney Liquidators . . . To those who know when a once-in-a-life-time opportunity knocks, this announcement will mean untold savings. Fine all wool boys' suits, up to the minute in style. Warm

Sheep Lined Coats Boys! Never before such slashed prices. Heavy moleskin coats with warm sheep lining and beaverized collar. Mse all wool machinaws. Val. to 0.50

SURPRISE PACKAGES

About 1,000 packages made up from the regular merchandise in this

ed to make this a delightful bargain festival. Worth from 50c to \$4.00

THE CONNEY LIQUIDATORS SELLING OUT

famous old store. A wonderful variety of merchandise for personal use or for gifts. Shirts, Ties, Jewelry, Hosiery, Underwear, etc., yes even clothing . . . All group-

UGERMAN'

125-127 W. College Ave.

O'COATS

This is almost as if they had fallen off the Amas tree into the hands of thrifty buyers. Not many of them left. All wood some that sold for \$20,00 and more. Mostly small sizes, One to customer, A knockent price that will help to duplicate the rec ord crowds this self-out

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5) DRESS SOCKS

Including silles, and fine mercerized. We con't provise you a carload but there's enough er send a bargam thrill through the early birds Paired ty. Wilson Bros. and others, pair to customer ,

You have a right to expect big tlungs from the Con by Liquidators and we promise you you won't be b-appearted. Thousands of sensible and useful GIFT'S FOR MEN and BOYS . . . all tagged at closeont prices that will make your Xmas money go more than twice as far as you expected.

FINAL SLOSE-OUT GROUP

ve it er not this great bargain table centains s to \$3,00. Be here with the surging throngs when the doors open Thursday and pick out hundreds of worderful values in men's and

LOOK! WORK CLOTHES

\$1.00 Rockford Work SHIRTS 48c \$3.00 Men's COVERALLS 98c Men's Wool and Khaki PANTS . 68c White Painters OVERALLS ... 57c Men's Heavy OVERALLS 78c

SUGIE SAYS:

Shipments :

Back Orders

All Included

odsend to men of Dimited means who

prefer clothes of dis-

riminating makes. We guar-

After 52 years in the harness I felt I was entitled to a rest and decided to retire. I sold my lease and promised the new tenant possession of the empty store January 1st. New after a strong Recent close-out sale, I find myself with thousands of dollars worth of merchandise still on the racks and on the chelves . . . and much of it finest qualities. Because it is no longer a matter of cost or profit to me, I have placed the entire wonderful stock in the hands of The Conney Liquidators, Milwankee's famous price wreckers. Demanding of them only one responsibility. That they empty the store in the next 16 days.

L. E. SUGERMAN Ŷĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ

Glastenbury Wool Shirts and Drawers Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 value. Also odd lots winter union suits. Positively your last chance before \$1.17 this stock is gone \$1.17

Union Suits

No price slaughter so timely or drastic ever happened before. You may have been here hefore during this sale but all former prices fade \$2.48

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enume Wilson Bros. Brand. All Sugerman's better stock included in this last final smash. Pore silks. 35c silk and weeks, weeks. Everything 3 for \$1.60

DRESS HATS You'll save plenty by picking cut your hat now. Plenty of

smart new fall styles and pat-terns. Forced out in two big \$1.48 and \$2.48

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For Amas. Finest silks in solid whites and fancy stripes. Also superb broad-cloths of the finer \$1.48

OPEN EVENINGS

Charity Benefits As Legion Stages Its Greatest Fight Card

cotter defeats Lawrence Opens Cage Season Tomorrow With St. Norbert Five AHL, WEST WINS OVER BOB BROWN

Hank Rasmussen, Van Ess, Champeau, Sparky Ahl Also Winners

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE HEN in the course of human evenus it becomes necessary to hold fights for charity purposes and one Mr. H. W. Miller, matchmaker for Oney Johnston post of the American legion, goes out and gets the best scraps he knows of and the boys stage a doggone good fight in each and every round what's a fellow going to do for words to describe the braw's. And that's the way we feel as we sit here and ponder over this parficular story. There were six fights on ast nights care, and they were opposite the slapping lineman de- ping him on the back and telling fights, and how! Leather from first opposite the slapping lineman degong to the last, every one of the chief to pull a fast one. After a him to put some fight and fire into youngsters giving everything he had scrimmage he walked past the ref. the team. aries and Thesauruses or whatever they are, all scrembled up haven't ing opposite me is taking a poke out onto the field. enough adjectives and nouns and at me on nearly every play. I wish what nots to tell about them.

and being a good home towner we posite the barking Irish lineman, after the first play. We kicked and into session to discuss the coaching are going to give him first play in Come on, gang' yelled the latter. he went down the field so fast and situation as well as matters pertainthis story. The particular chap is "Get in there and fight for Rockne!" Art West who is no stranger to Appleton fight fans nor to his milk lineman. "Who was this Rockne?" ART WEST DIPRESSES

West drew for his opponent a linemar.

the Wankegan Browns, if you please, a youngster a bit taller and possessed of a slightly longer reach. After witching the first skirmish the saw bad things in sight for Zout a left that put Bobby's head loose the wild car. aback on his shoulders. He mixed and that the count of nine Bob got up the yarn. thlows and he looked great.

Salabbed beautifully with that left and 30 seconds. by wasn't standing around letting boy, oh boy, what a swattest. Ever sin happers to be playing. Art have things his own way, don't hear two freight cars come together? McGuire got hurt in the Purdue coaches in resolutions offered for Firmes caught Art in the midsection. | the last row.

West had a margin in the second reature of the go, rather it was the in Van Ess' favor. -youngster's improvement in punch-

Rasmussen Evens Score Several weeks ago they fought

in a thrilling, gory finish after it Seemed he had lost the edge.

piled up a flock of points by smacking Lyle with everything except a lamp post from in front of the armory. Lyle showed no defense at all but his offense often carried the Thack up and cover up.

who now calls Appleton home ap was a great fight. peared to be badly hurt. But he chased Lyla against the ropes and let peared in the second go and we've drive a body blow that dumped the fold you about that; an except one Waupaca boy on the canvass for a thing. nine count.

to reach the giry Rassmussen but, round and a half suddenly became a Hank kept him off and kept pound- southpass hoxer, ther changed to a ing away with both hands. Near right hander and finished a souththe end of the round Razz dumped | paw? That's one of the things that Lyle again and when the bell fin-1 confronted West for Brown is an ally sounded the boys fell into a ambidexterous youth. (you'll find mishes will play in the first game clinch both so tuckered out they that word on page 68 of one of Mr. and the Miller Cords and Independent could hardly stagger to their corn. Webster's dictionaries; and can fight denis, losers, in the second.

And no doubt they whispered to ! each other. "Boy, whata swell got, bot Manitovice fought in the curtain champions. They handled the ball And it was

Cotter Beats Ahl

semi or part of the double windup. himself a pretty fair boxer but also should eyes. whatever you want to call it, showed Harold Cotte, of Kaukauna and Hans Ahl in a return engagement, particularly on breaks. He led in the 61 Parer team, and the Co. D. five Cotter won the decision but couldn't first minute and a half of the open- against Fox River. even matters for the K. O. Hans ing round but Chenewick came took gave him several weeks ago. Ahl started the fight in his usual manner, boxing his opponent but

most difficult target. Cotter on the ping around like a sumping stok and other hand rushed his opponent and showed he had worked on and appar- bing ricely with his left. Often to ently mastered a defense for that overhand right that made a sucker s'ug with honors about even. Ahi ap even come down to the armony and the Midship all likely to be indicated in their shown ability to take care of itself gin of four victories to one, over out of him in other fights. He carried his right hand high and alongside his jaw and Hans con-

tipped Hans once for no count. In more than a half dozen times and we count teat the 'Tigers' wat.' the second frame Cotter landed hard thought it was this that gave Sparky mocket. about Ahl's head although Hans also the decision. got in more than a few hard wal-. lops himself. Cotter was scoring the: oftener of the two.

Ahl into a corner or against the contributed a neat sum to Applicion fability assistant and ropes on several occasions and pepperco him about the head and occasionally to the body. In Hans' favor, however, it did not seem he was the boys keep at it every minute. Thart for on one soccasion, after a bodily and shoved him half wav neross the ring. But all in all, Harold otherwise known as the timer had the edge in aggressiveness and Shard blows.

Champeau in a Hurry Leo Champean of DePere and Boh Worthington of Fond du Lac appear | between Ray "Tiger" Stark and Chet years. He plays quarterback.

Chaff 'n Chatte R

Sideline Story

T UNNY things sometimes occur cut. say this actually happened in one of Notre Dame's games this yards for slugging."

One of the Irish linemen, seeking He Certainly Did! to pep up his playmates, was strid- name unknown, who has at least one of the star roles. ing back and forth just before each provided his head coach, Harvey play, slapping the linemen resolute. Harmon, with one of the best of ly and barking: "Get in there and the season's crop of after-dinner fight for Rockner'

Up and down the line he'd got.

ing mad.

you'd watch him."

men crashed. The fist of the bark-

and we've a sneaking hunch Leo. West and then he went out and sur-prised us in the most sensational wanted to keep a date. No sooner They're telling a story manner and copped another decision. had the bell sounded than he dashed. As we said, the first skirmish from his corner, swarmed over As we said, the first skirmish from his corner, swarmed over Hawaiian quarterback, that bears faculty petitioned the board of regions and should be as for a through investigation be. A. I. R.—10 short on teach and height. But Art | cuffed away so merrily the Fond cu | repeating. Stood his ground and never express. Lac youth was on the floor in no ad an emotion. Then soon he stuck time wondering who had turned who scored one point and became coach is made.

Spreity much his own way, at least, third round, for if the scrap has playing and McGuire shouted: enough to smile at a few of the ring gone another ten seconds Referee side folks. Of course Art won the Freddie Andrews probably would

ing, boxing and protecting himself. I meisters they hit like an express -But we can't say any more about train and they both can take it. Art for there were five other bouts Ebel appeared in better physical con. Crisler Agrees stayed away from Van.

But he didn't and in the third "Once the Ohio State right tackle and Hank lost. Last night Hank won frame he chased the Green Bay boy remarked: 'My gosh, doesn't that vill Monday afternoon when he sufaround the ring and caught a pi'e guy Manders ever get tired" Pete drive right on the jaw. His knees Somers (ne Minnesota quarter-back) dition has been the cause of grave During the first two rounds Razz sagged and he hung on and tried to replied: "It takes an hour to get concern to attending physicians. stay in close as Van tried to free him warmed up, but if he ever does Szymanski's home is in New Britain himself and land a haymaker.

Ebel Out on Feet The tactics soon gave Luke's head time to clear but not too much and battle to Hank and forced him to when he again ran into one of those rights he was in a heavy sea, mates, When the third round opened a heavy sea. Van Ess then cuffed Hank had the edge. Then Lyle him from pillar to post, Ebel obvia busted him one on the mose and ously out on his feet just as An--mouth that started a stream of drews was getting ready to stop the blood flowing and the Racine youth; oran! the bell erded the rumpus. It

Art West and Bebby Brewn ap-

What vould you do it the right

almost any o'd way. Sparky Ahi and Chuck Chererick indication of what was conling, the The fifth bout of the evening, the, staged a nice fight. Franky showed inclined to be a reigh house righting for he hit any time he got a chance

in the last half to pourd Sparky hard and win an even break. Both boys worked hard through moving about faster and making a out the second frame. Chuck have scoring when he could. Spalky jab-

the round ended.

Not a Record Crowd Not a record crowd, but a mighty commissioner, nice crowd saw the fights, enhand of the rim r

In the third frame Cotter chased them every minute of the time and last a same. Appleton Light P charities. Freddie Andrews was the referee and to him goes part of the up as some of the felles who have credit for the good fights no made had had but the and ready Judge Fred V. Heineman was an "Turmes" to them for the

sharp exchange. Hans lifted Cotter nouncer and his honor, Major John anvone del to make the sha Goodland, Ir., was Swiss bell ringer, the evening a success.

ting Irish came up in a neat upper-

on a football field and they Notre Dame penalized fifteen

the season's crop of after-dinner THISTY WILL LEARN yarns, even if he never does another thing for alma mater.

"I had to send in a substitute for Slap! "Get in there and fight Capt. Paul Riblett, a peppy inspira-for Rockne". It was having its efficient end," Harmon tells it. "So fect. The Irish were getting fight- I grabbed this substitute off the Wisconsin Faculty Opposed bench. I told him 99 different things Whereupon the opponent playing to do, and then I wound up by slap-

'Coach, I'll win this game for.

"Well, he started to talk the n.inute he got out there, and was pected here before midnight. But there was an Appleton young.

But there was an Appleton young.

Ster on that fight card last night.

The lad went back to his spot opnot keeping his mouth shut until days the athletic council was called eagerly that he hit the safety man "Oh, yeah?" succeed the opposing before the ball was caught. Fifteen lette program at the university. more yards. team immediately

groungster named Bobby Brown of The ball was snapped. The line- I dragged hun right out of there, newed at the end of the 1931 season back to the bench.

"'Well, coach,' he yelled, "I sure! ed in the fourth fight of the evening made good for you.".

> They're telling a story about MICKEY

an ali-American, is responsible for

Change and he boxed and he blocked ther the storm. But he couldn't stay trainer at Wiscorsin, has an examilithis year the council was expected away from Leo who landed a hard nation that he puts before every ath- to take additional steps toward a re-Throughout the second round Art left to the body and Bob went out, lete who is injured in a football duction of expenses. While nothing Fontinued his work of the first; he badly hurt and sick after one minute, game. It consists of a number of definite has been announced it was questions regarding the score of the considered likely that the personnel The third bout of the evening was game, the number of the down and of the coaching group would be re-Filmes with his right. Of course Bob the Luke Ebel-Van Ess brawl and the name of the team that Wiscon. duced. The state legislature has tak

get that dea, for the Wankegan Well, that's the way it sounded game and Fallon was sent out to adoption in the assembly. Fyouth often uncorked a right hand when those two chaps landed on take care of him. He asked him the B'ow that had a curve on it like each other's chin or landed a body score of the game and the answer Lefty Grove's best hook and several blow. Boy, they hurt way down in was right. He inquired the number of the down and again McGuira Van Ess won the rumpus either on arswered correctly. Then Fallon shound and in the third he had things decision or in the last second of the asked Mickey what team he was "Cocky old Purdue."

Maybe that explains why the FORDHAM GRIDDER IN decision, but that wasn't the main have ended it as a technical K. O. Badgers bent Purdue that Saturday afternoon in October. The team Both boys are well known sock- was keyed to the limit for the game

and before we get all jumbled up dition of the two and after they had Jack Manders, in the opinion of elet's start with the last one, Lyle slugged through two rounds with his coach, Fritz Crisier, has more Drake and Hank Rasmussen of Ap- hopors even, it appeared Luke would sheer power in hitting a line than ham-Bucknell game Nov. 21. get the nod. Maybe he would had he any player he has ever seen. Crisler ∍added:

> get tired we have this (pointing at Corn. Captain Munn) to spell him off.

Bears, Pure Milks in First, brought an outright denial from an Cords, Independents in last night. Second

Two more games are scheduled Drake then got up and attempted, hander you had been fighting for a tonight in the Industrial and Commercial baskethall league of the X. M. C. A. The first goes on at 7:30 and the second at \$:39. The Bears and the Pure Milks. both winners in last week's sair-

Bears are being picked by fellowers of the league as the coming success them have bloyed together a

Next Saturda; 's cames will have the United Cigars against the Coat-A symiral fee is charged for admission to the games.

iona time an l'are possessed of real

"Knock 'Em Dead" Heinritz, was called off for two reasons One is that Obt couldn't lave foug't rat he tried because has would stop and stand toe to toe and from III for several days and couldn't nected once with a how that really Chenewick although very tried kent, no processions? Robinson, the hurt. In the first frame Cotter had rushing his opponent, lend cowners, you care lart who incline a slight edge probably because he seeing nothing. He faced to this seek a significant the can

> An of ocurse the second reason the fight con in the held is the fight. And here here almost a see

ity the very

BOB ASHMAN JOINS FOND DU LAC PROS

Bob Ashman, Appleton, has joined his brother Rod with the Fond du Lac Cardinals, it has been announced by the management of the down lake quintet. Bob played against the Cardy the other night "Toot," went the watching referee, with the Fox Aces and Fondy liked him so well he has been signed by the pros.

Tonight the Cards are playing the Stevens Point Forester team which features Eddie Kotal, former Law-There's an end at Pennsylvania, rence coach and now at the Point, in

HIS FATE TONIGHT

ball Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite at the University of Wisconsin was ex-

so-and-so," snapped the barking kicked and this time he roughed the after a more or less disastrous sea- a lot of hard luck with shots in the kicker and we got 15 more pards, son for the Badgers and it was re- second half,

> Wisconsin's regents. Pecently 11 members of the through to victory. ents for a through investigation be

Inasmuch as the athletic department has a \$76,000 deficit as a re-It seems that Bill Fallon, the sult of meager football attendance

> the athletic department may be ef fected that would result in a change in the position of director of ath letics were also circulating here as the athletic council prepared to meet. George Little is the presen

SERIOUS CONDITION

New York-(49)-John Szymanski. 20-year-old Fordham University football player, was still in a critical condition in Fordham hospital teday from injuries suffered in the Ford-

Szymanski, whose left side was paralyzed by an unexplained injury... was showing steady improvement fered a relapse. Since then his con-

The Bucknell game already has cost the life of one Fordham player. Cornelius Murphy, whom Szymanski relieved at a tackle position, died last week after he had been believed out of danger.

Reports that Fordham was considering the abolition of football official spokesman for the school

Third Game Sees Warner Theatres Rally and Defeat A. I. R. Five OTH the Bears and the Wolverines continued their winning ways in the Older Boy league of the Y. M. C. A. last night,

BEARS, WOLVERINES

CONTINUE WINNING

IN O. B. CAGE LOOP

the Bears who now call themselves the Petts, winning from Beta Hi-Y team, 13 and 4, and the Wolverines copping from Delta Hi-Y, 15 and 9. In the other game of the evening! the Warner Theatres beat the A. I. R. team by a score of 17 and 10. The Petts or Bears let their

guards do the heavy work last to Ouster; Little May Go night as they chalked up their win. Gene DeYoung sunk three buckets, Jim Neller one and Heule one, as the Bears took an 11 to 4 lead. In Madison—(A)—Final disposition of the second half Heule scored a lone and then some, A couple of dictionere. "Coach, I'll win this game to hand foot feeling hand foot field goal for the Bears and that was the field goal for the Bears and the field goal for the Bear all the scoring for either team.

Frankie Dean coined three field goals in the first half of the Wolverine-Delta Hi-Y game, and his team, the Wolves, were out in front 9 and 7 at the end of the period. In . the second half the Wolves counted three field goals and the Deltas two Agitation for the dismissal of free throws, the game ending 15 and Thistlethwaite started a year ago, 9 for the Wolves. The Deltas had

"This substitute came prancing when the team dropped three con- saw the Warner Theatres come from behind in the second half and win The faculty apparently is back of from the Antis by a 17 and 10 count. the coach inasmuch as it adopted a In the first half the A. I. R. scored resolution this week which states four field goals and led 8 and 5 when that action taken by the athletic the long rest came. In the last half council must have its approval be the Theatres coined five field goals fore it is submitted to the board of and two free throws and romped

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Army-Navy Game Won't Lack Any Of Old Time Color

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright, 1931 EW YORK - (CPA)-All the

signs that the Army and Navy will wage a pretty nipfair weather, there will be a bumper attendance, which means well over num'er has been sold.

uron them. This time the Cadets usual service game frenzy. peared in slightly better condition as take a NT. The Tirer" was on ren wil have no reason to feel that play. The offense may be expected and the Pacific Coast league, with he round ended.

hand it we only opponent the boy. Wey are not honored and not beto click as it has not done since the its vast territory on the western.

When the third frame started could five who was willing to take well in Celeat or in victory.

Thenewick although very triad kent.

than her rival revealed. li one were to base judgment up. year.

on the outcome of next Saturday's Same letween the Army and the Navy abon the showing of the Midperior team. It has greater resources | ment.

and makes better use of them. This applies to players and to plays. And yet Navy was good enough ent, but this is not the first time on Saturday at Franklin Field to the such rumors have arisen when suggest that she will be better when there has been a possibility of securmy fcotta'l game next Saturday at she faces the Army. In other words ing players by taking advantage of raiser, and as if to give the folks an perfectly in 'act week's game the Yarkee stadium and that, given the Middy combination suggested a a situation that perplexes the minor Burns, San Francisco (1); Harold team on its way upward. Manually, leagues, It was stated at West Badthe team performs very well indeed en that disaffected minor league Pat Fay, Milwaukee (3): Jack Maand if that sluggishness, which has owners might combine between now 70,(1) spectators. As a fact, the Ar-| been a characteristic all season, was and spring to further their ambi-| die Fitzsimmons, Denver (4). my a ready has disposed of 30,000 still apparent against Pennsylvania, tions. these's and at Annapolis an equal there is every reason to believe that! Conservative baseball men have

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It will be in point of enthusiasm Saturday. There are imponderable leagues in 1932. They are more in-Petersburg, drew (10): Jimmy Searand who'e hearted interest of the elements that play an important clined to believe that, with a proper cafors and the middles, a real Army- part in any football game where old readjustment of their own affairs. Benny Greenfield, Chicago (4). Navy game, with no element of the rivals are concerned and it is entired they may be as successful as they 2.5 listre such as lurked beneath by conceivable that with West Point have been in the past. the 19° cortest, a game felt by the on the field the Midshipmen will Chicis at least to have been forced have steamed themselves up to the rave at the time-honored feeling. This being so, letharge is not at ago, the American association has

Pittsburgh game-where, by the coast, and with its record of having opening games, last night added a N 13 s play against Pennsylvania, way, it gained more ground through gone through baseball wars without is not too hot judging strictly. The running than any other team has losing anything financially, refuses pair of victories to the Big Ten the met too not judging strictly, the running than any other team and to be worked about the situation score, the Buckeyes tramming Ohio to be worked about the situation University, 25 to 18, and the Hoos-Quarters who in the way of radical excepted. And on defense the Army elsewhere, alvances from time to time quite will meet, and expects to meet, a: The meeting which was held by cutstone. The game need not blind fiery opposition such as has not the class AA leagues at West Baden. followers who did not see been encountered thus far. From all, when they mutually discussed their the strugg'e to the fact that as a this it will be seen that Major Ralph affairs as the largest of all minor cats having defeated Bradley, and which was oceas a rule the Navy showed something Sasse and his assistant coaches are leagues, was very significant. The Box 16-10 it not much more than a taking this game very seriously in- class AA leagues will protect them- Western State Teachers (Mich) Only s wie less the highly in advancing the deed and are leaving nothing undone selves at all hazards because they all be running and through the air to convince their charges that they think they have most at stage. are in for their bardest game of the

To get back to the Navy-Penn operate the Toledo chib and they are. The part of the Sox is located in game the Annapoles coaches this popeful to have the matter syttled South Chicago. pains to correct a tendency of the ported that Bush was latter in desirous of putting a club in Chicago form against. Notre. Dame there ends to be pinched out, the play go- American association. franchise it; and perhaps the report was started Mr. Bai y Hoo, that famous sports Joe La Mars, recently the day would be no alternative to picking ing just inside of them, and there was said he might play either in To by some well meaning friend who may be the formula of the for scribe and publicity hound informed popular of the New York of received the northern shortly before the hours that the could advertise the forthe writer shortly before the boars tootball team, is the first hacket of that goes to make up a rounded tackles whose charging as a rule was aroused at once as to how he mer White Sox manager by making tackles whose charging as a rule was aroused at once as to how he mer White Sox manager by making tackles whose charging as a rule was aroused at once as to how he mer White Sox manager by making tackles whose charging as a rule was aroused at once as to how he mer White Sox manager by making tackles whose charging as a rule was aroused at once as to how he mer White Sox manager by making tackles whose charging as a rule was aroused at once as to how he mer White Sox manager by making tackles whose charging as a rule was aroused at once as to how he mer White Sox manager by making tackles whose charging as a rule was aroused at once as to how he mer White Sox manager by making tackles whose charging as a rule was aroused at once as to how he mer White Sox manager by making tackles whose charging as a rule was aroused at once as to how he mer White Sox manager by making tackles whose charging and the sound of the complete was a rounded to the complete was a rounded to the charge who are the sound of the complete was a rounded to the charge who are t went on that the feature attraction man to get the honor in that goes to make up a rounded acked in strength and in discern-could get into Chicago in opposition him an active rival of the Comiskey

They'll Boss the Pirates



ting on the dotted line for one year as Barney Dreyfuls, club owner, looks on. Gibson, one-time great catcher, should have some valuable tips for the Pirate pitchers.

second half. The other game of the evening Rumbling Of Third Major League Heard In Baseball

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1931

TEW YORK-(CPA)-The two major leagues of organized baseball; battled against Appleton high today face threats of the formation of a third "major" league to school's first and second teams. The enter into competition with their circuits. Dissatisfaction due to im- first squads put up a royal battle pending salary cuts, and the large number of players out of jobs are said to be the motivating forces back of the rumored rebellion.

Throughout the meetings of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues at West Baden, Ind., last week, rumors of the threatened cagers on the freshman five. organization of an outlaw league persisted. The new circuit, if formed, in all probability would take much the same form as the outlaw federal league which battled the major leagues several years ago. When asked about the undercur-

rent of upheaval that was running GUS THE GOAT LOSES flood tide at the meeting of the minor leagues at West Baden, Judge W. Branham, newly selected chairman of the board of governors of the association, said: "I have heard it. It keeps bobbing

up. Two or three persons have come to me to tell me they have heard the same thing I don't know what kind of a league is proposed, if any, but I fancy that it would be some sort of a so-called 'major' league. I don't heavyweight wrestler, suffered his ley conference season. Friday evethink there is a great craze to get first defeat in 19 appearances in Mil-ning at East Green Bay. The Origin to the minor leagues after the advantage wants and grunt shows when ange last week beat Wisconsin Rap-warkee tug and grunt shows when ange last week beat Wisconsin Rap-ids and Marshfield while East took

next season opens, largely because the Auditorium last night. the overhead of baseball will be reso if one were started. Their atti- brium. FT PF tude is exactly the same as that of 0 players who joined the old Federal

league some years ago when there was a salary out in mid-season followed by a reduction of reservations the next spring. "You can't blame us for looking for work," said one. It was report-

ed there were more—than 125 old

players at West Baden. Have Aided Veterans Owners of ball clubs declare they, knee on the third of another series. are loath to reduce their figures. . They insist, moreover, that they exand so on in order to help the veter- | Leavitt scored a double victory over set down Al Miller of Racine, 125 to ans as much as possible. Some say Frank Czech and Granpa Steve 36 in a like time; and Benine Allen. the expansion has gone beyond Hatches.

their probable expectations for 1933 Major league owners who are opposed to the present total of 40 reserved players for a club, have said, that it should - be reduced, but if ! there is further rumor of a new league will not be so anxious to cut LAST

the number down.

It is asserted that it would be folly to start another league at pres-

Refuse to Worry The outlook for the International,

 Donie Bush and a business part ner tried to make arrangements to

week will probably take especial satisfactorily soon. When it was ite. Bush did not express himself as to both the Cubs and the White Sox. interests.

IN MILWAUKEE RING

Many old ball players are out of he lost two out of three falls to Joe a one point trimming from Shaw-The match ended when Sonnen- GREENLEAF TIES FOR

l duced wherever it is possible to get berg butted his opponent and himaway from what is conceded to be self out of the ring and Malcewicz over expansion. These players would got back into the arena in 13 secenter a new league and many of onds whereas it took Sonnenberg them voiced their willingness to do fully a minute to regain his equili-

About 3,500 · fans attended show. Sonnenberg, former world's champion, pinned Malcewicz in 26 sec-

into Malcewicz' mid-section, to win fifth inning of a contest against The second fall went to Malcewicz, Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., last the first fall. in 37 minutes and 22 seconds. He evened up the contest by catching 85 for the tournament. Sonnenberg in the stomach with his

of flying tackles. Karl Zbyszko and Nick Lutze tugpanded opportunities for employ-, ged to a draw in the 35 minute Camp, of Detroit, 125 to 105 in 15 inment for players as scouts, coaches semi final; Stone Mountain Frank nings; George Kelly of Philadelphia.

York, outpointed Sandy Garrison Casanova, Los Angeles (19).

ford. III., knocked out Johnny lone. Indianapolis, knocked out Ed-Jacksonville, Fla.-Armando Vidal,

ing, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed OHIO STATE, INDIANA

QUINTETS WIN GAMES league is brighter than it was a year ; Chicago (A) Western conference

casketball teams today had a maropponents in practice games. Ohio State and Indiana in their lers beating Miami, 24 to 18. Michigan and Northwestern 21so

have won their only starts, the Wild-Bradley.

IMPRESSIVE IN PRACTICE WITH KIMBERLY CLUB

Villagers Beaten Last Night 27-7 Frosh and Orange in Workout

AWRENCE college basketball team will open the current season tomorrow evening at new Alexander gymnasium when the team meets St. Norbert college five of De Pere. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

practice games for the Vikings this

weekend. After Thursday night's

aboard the train for Marquette Mich., 'here Marquette teachers will be the opponent Friday night and Michigan School of Mines at Houghton, Mich., Saturday night. Last night the Lawrence squad was sent against Kimberly club's aggregation at the gym and the collegians won by a 27 and 7 count.

giving Kimberly a few open shots and most of those near the end of the game. The team handled the ball very well and pleased Coach Arthur C. Denney. The combination of Eul Colbert and Bert Hall at forwards, Sid Felts working the center and Mike Gochnauer and Willis Haase, guards,

clicked nicely.

The Vikes looked good last night

Frosh, Orange Battle Tuesday evening Lawrence freshmen held their regular workout and during the time they scrimmaged. for the Orange five is a neat combination and there are some nice Defensive play and stalling also

Joseph Shlelds and the freshmen under direction of Coach Denney. The practice was so successful that the two mentors plan a series of practices for the two squads the remainder of the season.

were worked on by the squads, the

Orange under the direction of Coach

The high school squad again is intact, Bill Peotter having returned to Defeated by Joe Malcewicz the squad suffering no trouble from his knee injury at Marshfield. The in Two Falls Out of trouble at Marshfield was not recurrence of the old injury, Peotter said, but rather a slight strain that both-¹ ered him just a few minutes. Milwaukee-(A)-Gus Sonnenberg.; Appleton's quintet opens the Val-

POCKET BILLIARD LEAD Philadelphia -(P)-Ralph Green leaf, of New York, possessing a new tournament record, has returned in a tie with Erwin Rudolph, of the Cleveland, defending champion, as

leader of the world's pocket billiard championship play. The fast shooting New Yorker onds, driving his head three times clicked off a high run of 117 in the night to eclipse his former mark of

Greenleaf's 117 allowed him to defeat Layton, 125 to 17, in six innings. Prior to the contest Spencer Livsey. of Los Angeles, had defeated Marcel of Kansas City, won over Robert

29 innings. PACKERS AND FORT TO CLASH FOR PRO TITLE

Lindblom, of Seattle, 125 to 129 m

Madison - (A) - The Green Bay Packers and the Fort Atkinson Los Angeles -- Harry Smith, New; Blackhawks will meet in a post season game at Janesville Sunday to determine the state professional football championship, O. S. Donkle, Indianapolis-Ray Tramblie, Rock-Blackhawk manager, announced The game will start at 1:50.

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GRIMES MAY BE BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer TRADED TO CUBS. HACK TO CARDS

Indians Would Like to Give Morgan for Kress of the Browns

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO—(%)—Burleigh Grimes. pitching hero of the 1931 world series, may be wearing a Chicago Cub uniform next season, and Hack Wilson, dethroned home run king of the major leagues, today appeared certain of becoming a member of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

A trade involving the spitball hurler who pliched the Cardinals to two victories in their world series over the Athletics last autumn, and Wilson, was a big possibility today as the National and American leagues went into the second day of their annual meetings.

It was reliably reported just night that the Cebs had just about deeided to make a cash deal with Brooklyn, when the Cardinals came? up with a three-way proposition, offering either Grimes, Ernie Orsuttior George Watkins, outfielders, for Wilson and cash in varying amounts. Manager Regers Hornsby and President William I., Veeck of the Cubs. went into a huddle, and finally decided to make no decision on the Brooklyn or Cardinal proposals until today. Hornsby was said to favor the Grimes deal, although either of the young outfielders, would be welcome additions to the Cub roster. Indians Want Kress

While the Cubs appeared to be unsnarling their player deal tangles. the Cleveland Indians were still having trouble. The Indians want Raiph Kress of the St. Louis Browns, and are willing to give Eddie Morgan, a .350 hitter, but rather indifferent fielding first baseman, lion is threshed out a year hence. for him. The Brown, however, do not care so much about Morgan but would be glad to have Earl Averill. the Indian's star outfielder with

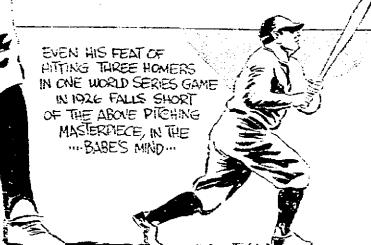
learned that one club already had and Earney Dreyfuss, president of buseman. signed contracts for 1932. The Amer- the Pittsburgh club, remaining was The two leagues were to wind up ican league adopted a resolution un- vice-president in the National. The their own business today, and will

THIS WORLD SERIES GAME GAVE. THE BABE HIS BIGGEST THRILL!

SECOND GAME AT BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1916

Totals ...42 2 7 42 31 1 Ternis .. 43 3 6*40 25 2 *One out when winning run was made. †Ran for Hoblitzel in four-

Two-base hits-Smith, Janvein. Threebase hits-Soit, Thomas, House run-Myers. Hits and carned runs-Off Smith: 7 hits, 2 runs in 13 1-3 innings; off Ruth: 6 bits, 1 run in 14 innings. Sacrifice hits— Lewis 2. Thomas, Oison 2. First base on errors—Brocklyn 1, Boston 1. First base on balls—Off Smith 6, off Ruth 3. Left on bases— Brooklyn 5. Boston 9. Double plays—Scott, Janurin and Hoblitzel: Monrey, Cutshan and Bushert: Myers and Miller. Struck out—By Smith 2 by Ruth 4. Unpires-At plate, Dinneen, on bases, Quigley left field. O'Day: right field. Connolly Time-2 has 32 min



contracts for 1933 until the quest practice of shifting games for "art NORTHWESTERN CAGE

Harris Again Signs

whom Cleveland is not willing to contract to continue as pilot of the voted down.

der which no club may sign radio American league voted against the meet jointly tomorrow.

tifficial" doubleheaders, while the National league took no action on the

Defroit Tigers, Jewell Ens, manager; Pitcher Roy Sherid was declared opening of the Western conference the public what prehisteris buriets A trade which would send outfielder Sammy Byrd of the New
York Yankees, to the Browns in exchange for pitcher George Blaeholder, also was discussed.

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scason against Wisconsin, Jan. 4.

HE'S A MEAN THIEF

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CAPTAIN IS INJURED

pleted yesterday when Stanley tra-league pre-season games among McCarnes of the Northwestern bus- the Crawfish river near Lake Mills. ATHLETIC GROUP TO (Eucky) Harris signed a one-year members of the younger circuit, was kethall team, probably will not be Jefferson-co. able to lead the Wildcats until the The exhibit was arranged to show

> Roast Goose tonight. tage Inn, W. Wis. Ave.

HAT with this new catch er from Buffalo, a Mr.

Francis Pytlak, the Cleveland Indians will be pretty well equipped to play to the handlekar mustache clientele. Laving Jablonowski and Vosnik, as well....Hunk Anderson needn't feel so badly about these two games....Knute Rockne himself said, at the close of the 1980 seeson, that the Notre Dame team would lose two, perhaps three games in 1931. ...Ernic Pinckert is a married man... and his specialties in football are to block and snag the enemy's forward passes.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Sports Question

est, Tony Canziniti or Kid Choos sports but I can't play tennis er late?

ing eleven years both as an amateur, and from New York. and professional. Chocolate is also . Pressoli in a soler black frock a

the pitcher does to new the ball and the ballet in France. the coacher steps away may the

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er soils the ball? A. He can be removed from the

ANCIENT WISCONSIN

Milwaukee - (4) - One of Wiscon. sin's prehistoric princesses, who was Statue of Liberty. so important the was buried indecired with 2,000 shell dish beads, hav for describing her visit to New been placed on view in the Milwau. York, kee public museum exactly as the anthropologists found her.

at Aztalan, the remarkable walled Chengo mel California." The managerial lineup was com-squeetion. A proposal to permit in- Evanston, Ill.—(P:-Captain Bob village of the Callokin culture, on

until taxes are due.

U.S. BIG SOUVENIR, SAYS JOSEE AS SHE RETURNS TO STUDIES 5

Jeser has turned her back on par-

"I may never practice haw," she

runner on first base go to second? The to as see torons of to elasses of the Golf and time

Q. What is the renalty if a ratche desco characterizes as cone large Among her most cherished meinscribed by time the moving piture thin of the Princeton-Navy food see and the letter inviting her to

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"Next this I air going to make a bug stay, 's'e says, "I want to She lived hundreds of years ago go west and south - specially to red

which had promised to be trouble er of the Detroit club continuing in complete a deal for the services of Johnson who scored five field goals, taining \$10 is the meanest in the appoint of later. Plans are under way some, was left as is, when it was that position in the American league. Jack Saltzgaver, star Saint second against Eradley in the Wildcal world. The Langfords, just married, for the Caristmas party to be selected. were saving small change in the duled Tuesday exching Dec. 15, at bank in order to accumulate enough. Elagh, half, This group also will pres. to pay taxes. And it's only a month ent an assembly program at the high school within a few weeks,

Miss Laval Returns With French Premier After American Visit

Paris-P-Josee Laval again is treading in her futher's footsteps. Back in Paris after her trip to Washington, she is following the example of the french premier by

plunging into work. ties and similar trivolities and returned to the study of law in which she hopes to gain a degree as her father dil in his youth.

says. "But I want to have some too-Q. Who has been figlifying longs fession, some interest in life. I have ping-pone all the time as I did on A. Tony Canzeneri has been fights the He de France on the way to

a graduate of the amateur ranks but black scal tasket and black chapeau, has had only seven years in the Joses may be seen these days coming and going in the courtyard below the office where the French pre-Q. May a coacher call to the pitch- many were the with the problems of er to throw the ball to him, and if bandited in closed and balancing Often sie karms her een bida

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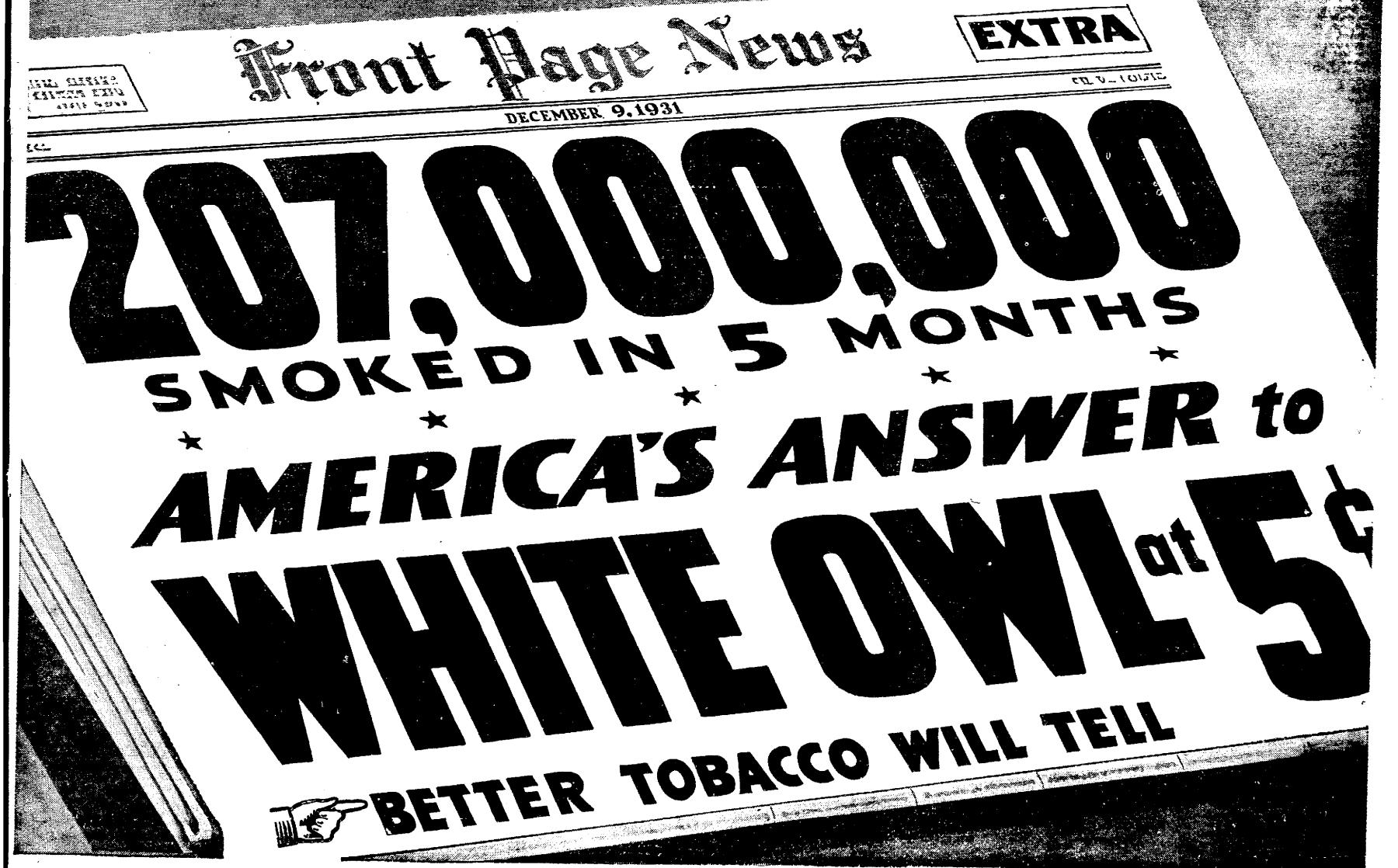
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COUNCIL VOTES AGAINST SEWER WORK THIS YEAR

Decides to Install Water Mains, Sewers at Same Time in Spring

Kaukauna-No sewers will be laid on Tenth-st this winter, it was decided at a special meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. No work will be done on this project until spring, when it is planned to install water mains at the same time to save expense.

Low ground is found on Tenthst and a three foot fill of ground would be required if sewers were laid. This can be cone better in spring, it was pointed out.

The water line will be extended on Highway 41 from the turn at Lawest to McKinley-st, the aldermen decided. No sewers will be put in, but the water main extension will soon be started. Need for the extension was pointed out by Alderman Walter Cooper.

A report on the cost of laying sewer on Tenth-st from Crooks ave to Hendricks-ave was submitted to the council by F. M. Charlesworth, city engineer. The estimate on the cost of the sewer was \$1.127.45 and for the filling on the road \$1,200. Engineering and miscellaneous would cost \$120, bringing the entire estimated cost to \$2.547.45. Of the total \$822.89 would be paid by the property owners and the balance, \$1.724.-56 by the city.

The project was thoroughly discussed before the decision to lay the matter over to spring was made. It was said that a large part of the stuffs is way down.' cost would have to be borne by the property owners and that they would be better prepared to meet the expense after the winter. Money in the city treasury also would be increased with the taxes and the expense will not be felt so greatly by A property owner requested the

council to consider putting in sew Rolls High Series of 641 and ers and a water line on Twelfth-st and Sullivan-ave. The matter was referred to the sewer committee.

FORMER KAUKAUNA

International Relations

Kaukauna-Dr. W. Henry Cooke, Claremont, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Kaukauna, is the out of three games in the evening's CLOTHIERS CONDUCT per Brothers of New York and will be used as a college text book in the study of international relations. The book was compiled from many sources, especially from the documents and manuscripts in the Hoover War library at Leland Stanford

originai form. by Miss Edith Stickney, Ph.D. Both from the Bankers with totals of 903 are assistant professors of history to 855 pins, dropped the second with at Panama college, California. Dr. totals of 747 to 892 pins, and came Cooke was born at Kaukauna and back to take the third game and the is a graduate of Lawrence college series with totals of \$74 to \$54 pins. with the class of 1917. He also grad. The league will roll again on the uated from Panama college and re- same alleys next Monday evening. ceived his doctor's degree at Leland Combined Locks meets Kaukauna Stanford university.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Thursday evening at the home of STUDENTS CONTINUE Mrs. C. Trettin, A rehearsal of the children's Christmas program will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday after-

Christmas party at the home of Mrs. G. Boettcher on Oviati-St Wednesday. Dec. 16. A covered dish supperwill be served at 6 o'clock, and members will exchange gifts.

Mrs. Elva Conway entertaired the rummage committee at her home here Honday afternoon. Christmas gifts were excharged and a lunch was served.

Mrs. Peter Brill entertained at cards at her home here Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs A. Van Derzen and Mrs. Isatel

Miss Audrey Specht was entertained at her home here Tuesday afterneon, theoreas on being her fourth birthday. Games mere played and a lunch was served.

Rose Rebeliah lodge will sponsor a dance in Odd Fellow hal. Saturday evening, Dec. 12.

Monday Night Bridge club met at M tha home of Mrs. Ming on Wisconsin-are. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. Lriesser and Mrs. Otto Heindel. The club will meet next at the home of Mrs. John Hoolihan.

Royal Neighbors met in the I. O. O. hall Tuesday evening. New officers were elected. These officers will be installed in January.

WOMEN BOWLERS ON ALLEYS THIS EVENING

Kankanna -Lady league bowlers will roll on Hilgenberg alleys here 🍂 the Tasty Lunches meeting the Hass Grocers, and the Pin Knockers meeting the Holy Rollers will roll at 7 o'clock, while the other will show the Lucky Strikes against Raggie's # Specials at 9 o'clock. Holy Rollers M are setting the pace for the league with the Tasty Lunches running a

TOOLS STOLEN, THEN RETURNED TO YARDS 及

Kaukanna—Charles Grode of the Kaukanna Livestock Shipping association reported the theft of several tools from the stockyards on Thirdtools from the stockyards on Third-st Tuesday. Police found the tools had been taken by two men, who



LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

"But, sweetheart-rents are lots c heaper now, and the price of food-

MINKEBEGE LEADS IN WEEKLY BOWLING

Kaukauna-Leo Smith of the Combined Locks team set a fast pace for City league bowlers on Hilgen-MAN WRITES BOOK ber alleys Monday evening when he toppled totals of 224, 202 and 200 pins in the three game series. H. Dr. W. Henry Cooke Pre- Minkebege had high series and high liam Carnot of this city and E. H. single game score, with a total of Feavl of Appleton collided at the pares Work on European 641 for the series, and 240 pins for intersection of Wisconsin-ave and high single game. Other totals scor- Oak-st, near the lower end of the ed by Minkebege in the remaining Wisconsin-ave bridge Tuesday eve-

and 195 pins.

Bayorgeon's Meats dropped two Lauthor of a recently published vol-ume of readings on "European In- 805, 899 and 1,050 pins to 941, 1,052 ternational Relations Since 1879." and 987 pins for the Mulford team.

The volume was published by Har- Yaukauna Lumber Co. keelers took Kaukauna Lumber Co. keglers took leyball team held a practice session two out of three games from the in the symnasium of the Outagamie league leading Kalupa Bakers with Rural Normal school here Tuesday totals of \$17, 911 and \$67 pins to evening. Plans for the formation of 941, 891 and 913 for the Bakers.

In the 9 o'clock matches, Combined Locks dropped three straight to university. Many of these were Mueller Boots with the totals of translated into English from their \$539, 942 and \$94 pins to 1.009, 1,016 and 924 pins for the Boots. U.S. Dr. Cooke was assisted in his work Engineers took the serious opener

Lumber Co., bowiers and Mueller Boots meet Kaiupa Bakers at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock, Bayorgeons: Kankauna - Women's Foreign meet the U.S. Engineers and Mulfords engage the Bankers.

Women's Relief Corps will hold a to continue their record of 100 per up in a nifty. Even a "little" cold is cent banking since the start of the too dangerous to trifle with. and with a total of \$11.92 for 67 stu- | ter, too-that's all. dents, or an average of 17.7 cents. Soon you'll start to feel like a new \$10.46, to average 12.5 cents per pu-, head will clear; aching go-you'll be pil. 198 tupils taking part in the de- back on the job with a wallop. posits. Juniors banked \$9.64, averag-

> of 42 points. Freshmen were second, if it doesn't work with twice the with 41 points, juniors third with 23 speed of anything else you've ever points, and sophomores third with tried. 20 points. The class winning the cup will have its name engraved on it at the end of the first semester.

ing 196 cents for 91 students.

COMPLETE WORK AT Kaukauna-Workmen of the Ray

McCarty Construction Co., are comstarted early last summer. A topping, L. Steinberg, Gr. Guer. 1150 5.2 59.8 vacation also were made. Gets High Single Game of or black ground is being placed over the old filling of red clay. This will be seeded and a lawn grown. Trucks are hauling the ground to the spot.

ONE CAR DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT CORNER

Kaukauna -Cars owned by Wiltwo games of the series were 206 ning, police report. There was slight damage to the Feavl machine.

VOLLEYBALL SESSION

Kaukauna -Royal Clothier's vola Fox river volleyball league, in January are being made.

Feel Like a New Person In Just a Little While

People have found out that new-PERFECT BANKING fangled ideas and notions don't break up colds. So millions have Kaukauna- Students of the high turned back to first principles and school all banked Tuesday morning use what they know breaks one

school year. Freshmen took the; The thing to do is to get Hill's thrift honors for the week 111 stu- Cascara Quinine at any drug store. dents banking \$22.95 to average 20.6 Take two tablets now. Then follow cents per student. Senior were sec- directions on box. Drink lots of wa-

per student. Sophomores hanked person. Things will loosen up, your

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Grade Guernseys Produce 743 Lbs. Milk or 33.1 Lbs. **Butterfat**

Ellington Outagamie Dairy Herd Improvement association in November was owned by Leonard Stein-berg of Hortonville. His herd of grade Guernseys averaged 743 pounds of milk or 33.1 pounds of butterfat, an average test of 4.46 per cent. The second high herd was a group of grade and registered Holsteins owned by John Dobberstein, Hortonville, which produced an average of 745 pounds of milk or 24.8 pounds of butterfat, an average test of 3.32 per cent.

The highest producing cow in the herd was a grade Hols n owned by Albert Kaufman, where produced ,449 pounds of milk or 69.5 pounds of butterfat, an average test of 4.8 per cent. The second high cow was a grade Guernsey owned by Alvin Handschke which produced 1,443 pounds of milk or 67.8 pounds of A. Handschke, Gr. Guer. 1120 4.5 50.5 butterfat, an average test of 4.7 per

cording to Milton Handschke, official tester of the association. Some farmers are feeding beet pulp in place of silage and are obtaining PAROCHIAL PUPILS good results. About three pounds soaked in water and fed each day is recommended. It can be fed wet or

Following is a list of cows which produced 50 pounds or more of butterfat last month:

RETAINING WALL E. Roesler, Gr. B. S. . 1455 3.6 52.3 Kaufman, Gr. Hol 1500 3.4 51.0

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HOUSE SLIPPERS S1.65 and up

BOWLING SHOES \$2.25 and up

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GET DAY'S VACATION

Kaukauna-Children of two parochial schools, St. Mary's and Holy Cross, enjoyed a vacation Tuesday in observance of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary. Both churches held special services Tues 1 day morning, and Holy Cross also held a special service Tuesday evening. Classes were resumed Wednesday morning.

New members were initiated into Kaufman, Gr. Hol. 1449 4.8 69.5; the local club order of Moose at a A. Kausman, Gr. Hol. 1455 3.6 52.3 meeting in the club rooms here Monpleting the retaining wall about the L. Steinberg, Gr. Guer. 1170 4.6 53.3 day evening. Plans for a series of municipal building, which was L. Steinberg, Gr. Guer. 1695 5.4 59.1 dancing parties after the Christmas

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SKATERS PERFORM ON Flapper Fanny Says

REICHEL ICE POND

Kankauna - Skaters here have through the ice. Monday evening's found another pond in the vicinity. cold weather ended the fear of thin The new rink is located on Reichel's four feet deep in any place in the be suicide for you to look in that ice pond near the Kaukauna ball pond. When the ice becomes thick mirror.—Table Talk, Melbourne.

day several of the skaters broke ice. The water is not more than

park. Being centrally located, it er, skating will not be allowed, as is becoming more popular daily. Sunthe annual ice harvest will begin.

SHE: If looks could kill, I'd as sassinate you with a glance! HE: If looks could kill, it would

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ing Pads, 3 heat units . \$3.98 Poppers, alumin-Electric Corn om pan . \$1.75 Electric Toasiers, two slice, flip flop \$3.75

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OPPOSITION TO DEBENTURE IS **VOICED BY HYDE**

Secretary Also Opposes Equalization Fee in **Annual Report** Washington-(A)-Secretary Hyde

considers agricultural rehabilitation dependent upon more European buying and smaller home crops. In his annual report to President Hoover, he challenged farmers anew to rally against surpluses.

Opposition to the export deben ture and equalization fee was reiterated in these words:

"No device can be a remedy which pluses. Actually to reduce these surpluses. Actually to reduce these surpluses is the only logical course. They cannot be forced into unwill-

"The credit and purchasing power of Europe must be restored," he said. "This is essential not only for European welfare but for our own, because we shall need the foreign market indefinitely for some of our products.

"American agriculture must adjust itself to a declining export trade. As things stand, this need South will persist, no matter how favorably matters develop in Europe, beer er our reduction is over-expanded in relation to Europe's wants. Should Europe's economic recovery be slow, the necessity for diminishing our farm exports will be the more pression Profit Chief Goal

Adjustment to falling sales abroad he called "a policy of constructive adjustment to a radically changing market situation. What counts in agriculture is not primarily the volum- but the profitableness of farm production."

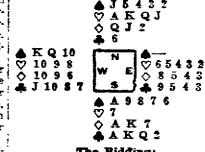
But in reducing farm production, Hyde opposed compulsory laws to bring it about as designed by some southern legislatures. He urged the read for curtailing acreage and livestock breeding by voluntary con-

cer. . action, saving as well: "The doctrine that production can be better controlled by law than by the judgment and decisions of producers is probably repugnant to our constitution and certainly repugnant | This does not necessarily follow. to the character of our economic

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT by Ely Culbertson

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DASHING THE CUP OF PROMISE



The Bidding: North East Pass Pass Dbl Pass Pass

Pass

North and South's bidding has no unduly optimistic. South holds 5 honor-tricks and a strong playing hand with a 5-1-3-1 Cistribution. North holds five trumps and a solid heart suit with honors in diamonds. The only marvel is that a contract of seven was not reached. but this is explained by the weakness of the trump suit.

Pass

Pass

When the Dummy was exposed after West had opened the only unbid suit, diamonds, it was apparent to

system. Production adjustments are livestock breeding were relatively action will meet with resistance." more necessary now than they were small last year, probably because a year ago. Appeals made then for farmers were not then convinced of ment to changing conditions. Hyde voluntary concerted action met with their urgent necessity. The situation restated the need for a sound land an inadequate response. It has been an inadequate response. It has been inferred that voluntary action must have changed so much since that it able lands cut of production, consolfail unless supported by legal action, seems impossible to doubt that they idate smaller communities, adjust

"Acreage cuts and reductions in untary action should do what is re-forestation.

When a player holds King, Queen, South that there was only one pos-Ten of trumps over the Declarer and Sible combination that would justify contract has reached six, he West in feeling that he could defeat cannot be charged with undue op the contract. Every face card with timism if he feels confident of his the exception of the Knave of clubs ability to defeat the contract nor is and the King and Queen of spades he unduly reckless if he decides that was visible to the Deciarer in his his opponents shall play it at the own and the Dummy Hand It theredoubled value. However, the posses forefore followed that West must sion of this trump combination, even hold the three outstanding trumps. if held to the left of the Ace; does To make the contract it was esnot always guarantee I trump tricks sential to reduce both the closed as Mr. Isak Nielsen, editor of the and Dummy Hands to three trumps Nordisk Bridge Magazine of Oslo, and to throw West in on the elev-Norway recently proved, Mr. Nielson enth trick with one of his high held the South hand and was play- honors in trumps and thus compel ing the Approach-Forcing System. him to lead to the Knave in the Dummy and the Ace in the closed hand. To do this it was necessary to shorten South's trumps by ruffing good hearts and shorten the Dummy twice in trumps by ruffing clubs. This process was accomplished, the tenth trick being taken in the closed hand. South now led the eight of spades and West's situation was hopeless. He won the trick, but

double contract by accurate play. TODAY'S POINTER Question: What is the Rule

Answer: The proportion of tricks won by honors to those won by small cards is about as \$:5.

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QUEST'ONS ANSWERED

was then compelled to lead, as

South had planned, from his minor

tenace in the trump suit, thus per-

mitting Mr. Nielson to make his re-

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this news paper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE.

The Christmas Shoppers Notebook

More Joy for the Holiday Season

RUNS GAMING PLACE TO HELP POOR, NEGRO TELLS DETROIT JUDGE

Detroit -(P)- Frank Loftus pleaded guilty to operating a gaming establishment Monday although he was careful to explain to Recorder's Judge John V. Brennan, all he does is "take from them that has and give it

to them that hasn't." Loftus, a Negro, said he uses most of the proceeds from his policy game to provide two meals a day for 194 persons who otherwise would be dependent upon the city. Ninety-nine other Negroes, accused of frequenting the gaming establishment, said they were recipients of his charity,

Judge Brennen permitted Loftus to fix his own time. The defendant stil he thought \$40 would be about right, if his codefendants were liberat<mark>ed. Judge</mark> Brennan agreed.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

in increasing numbers are inviting to their homes for weekend visits foreigners who are students at the University of Wisconsin, Several residents of Waupun were the first to have a group of foreigners in their homes, and now parties have been arranged in Beaver Dam. Portage, Columbus, Delavan, Hartford, Menominee Falls, Tomah, Oconomo-

woc and Watertown. Many foreign students here are In training for distanguic services you do not know o w to "gush." of their homelands. Consequently they are pleased to get glimpses of intimate American home life.

The plan of entertaining foreignera was crizinateli by Paul Hunter. Madison real estate dealer. He is secretary of the Madison Rotary club which for eight years has entertained foreign students at a ban-

quired. If they are not legislative For agriculture's long-time adjustpolicy which would take unprofitare convinced now. If they are, vol- tax burdens and insure adequate re-

Your Birthday

XOT.

If December 10th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:50 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., from 12:30 p. m. to 2 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. The canger periods . are from 1935 a. m. to noon, and from 4 p m, to 5 p, m.

The materialization of preconceivprogram.

10th will have a thest for knowlenter the commers, 'fa'f Astrolagciai success and much travel. Born on December 17th, you live

boldly, have fairs in yourse'f, and

character, and you selfor even stoop to the ulterance of so-called social lies in order to save your; face to placate an ther person or to gloss over material differences. There is no doubt that your candour is feared as we'll as liked, but Those who pass out the Figeney create a transitory glaw of fool fellowship, but they do n ; hang on to

their friendships as the do. You have an excessive emount of pride, and you man sometimes make the error of feeling too hig for your boots, or of being "work proud" You have too much s as- to ever keep a swollen head, but yours will have, to be punctured more than once. Afthough you have sufficient ability,: you do not have the temperament for public life. Not all that is to be desired is seen in your home life, but harmony may be wrought out of chaos if right influences are brought to bear upon the problem.

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO **"SAGITT**ARIUS"

ed plans is far from a certainty on this date, and it will be thatle foxes that spoil the vin-s." You are warned against a douttfu' influence presented under false colors. Children will play a major part in the day's

The child born on this December edge, and will not buse to be pushed in its school volk. It will have a long head for the secard should ical indications proportionant finan-

turn a deaf ear to all the wiseacres who have tried to your gloom or INVITED TO HOMES unasked advice into your ears. Circumstances, and your own conscience, are the guiling factors in change the former, but you obey the dictates of your inner soft in regard to right living and right actions. Insincerity is not a defeat in your

Successful People Born Drc. 10th: -Thomas H. Gallun let-Deafmute

2-Levi Heywood-Manufacturer. UNEXCUSED ABSENCES 3-Zachariah Chandler - Merchant **FEWER IN NOVEMBER** and politician.

4-William J. Rolfe-Author. 5-Edward Eggleston-Methodist

Thomas Pryor Gore -United States Senator. (Copyright 1931, by The Bell

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than ever before this year, necessing 23 were made at schools. to the monthly report of J. G. Pfell, truent officer, Records show that 18 co; s' and 15 girls' cases Twenty-sev-n of these atsences were

ancy. Seven students were return ed to school and only one parent was notified of violation of the law. The Unexcused absences in Appleton number of calls which Mr. Pfeil schools were fewer during November made during the month totaled 119,

"I woke up in the night and found were investigated during the month. . my wife going through my pockets." "What did you do?" "I turned over in bed and Fri. Rud's Place, in the Flats. co.i.ms to Mr. Pred. and not tru- laughed."

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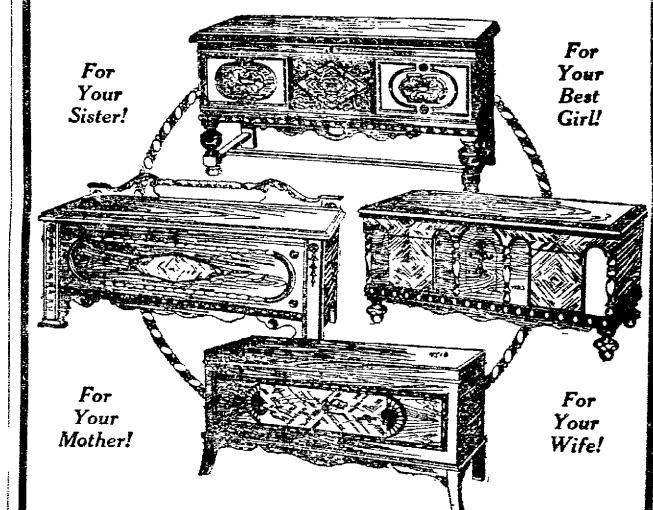
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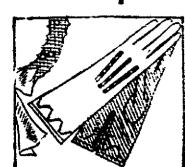
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pers and hose. Unbreak-

Other Dolls at

49c to \$9.89

and talks, dressed in printed lawn with

hats to match. Others in white and organ-

59c and 98c

Relish Dishes 98c

one and three compartment styles, in rose,

"Hotpoint" Automatic

Toaster, \$4.98

when bread is toasted, glowing coul heating

"Excel" Electric Nickle Plated

Corn Popper, \$1.98

prevent corn from sticking—green and red

98c Acquariums

79c

gold spider rosettes, one gallon crystal flut-

"Eaton, Crane and Pike" Boxed

Stationery

\$1.00

Packed in attractive boxes - with 24

321/2 inches high, finished in green with

wood handles, with cord attachment.

Agitator fastening through top cover to

Nickle finish. Shuts off automatically

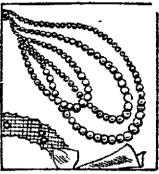
green, black glass, with handles.

element. Gray silk cord.

With nickle and chromium frame, in

Boxed Jewelry

White stones, set in silver, packed in gift boxes. In neck-



laces with bracelets. brooches and earrings to match. For evening or formal wear.

Others Priced at 98c to \$4.95

Roseville Pottery 98c

Including assorted vases, Jonquil and banded designs, in brown and green. Others at \$1.25 to \$4.98

"Meeker" Genuine Steerhide Hand Bags \$4.98 Hand tooled with laced edges, long han-

> Others Priced at \$7.98 to \$12.98

dles, suede lined, gun metal and silver

72 by 85 Inch Double Plaid Blankets, Pr. \$2.89

Large size, part wool, sateen bound, in rose, green, blue, gold or orchid. A warm blanket for these cold nights.

Table Lamps \$2.50

19 inches high, glazed pottery base with hand-painted parchment shades, in green. black or rose. Complete with cord Others Priced

\$1.29 to \$7.00

Flannel Robes \$10

In botany flannel, full length, with notch collar, self belt. Pockets. Other Robes Priced \$2.95 to \$21.00

PAJAMAS \$2.95 \$1 to \$5.95

Crepe de chine palamas in one - piece styles. trimmed

style combina- one and tr

tions of colors, piece styles

Crepe de Chine Step-in Sets \$2.95

Pantie or step-in styles, with lace trunmed bottom and waist line yoke etastic back and bandeaux to match. All sizes

Other Sets Priced at \$1.95

Children's Bath Robes \$3.98

Of good grade flannel and beccon elo .. shawl collar, double needle systeming, ala braid trim.

Other Robes at \$1.00 to \$5.98

100 Piece Pink Blush

Dinnerware Sets

\$29.95

Genuine "Whiting and Davis"

Jccasional

Chairs

Constructed of selected hardwood. fin-

ished in valuat and uphoistered in proceed-

ed velour. A limited number, so make

your selections early.

- Third Floor -

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Fine mesh in pastel colors, with gold and silver frames . . lined. Enameled

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Armor Mesh Bags in color combinations.

\$4.95 to \$25

Infants' Dressing

Tables \$5.98 A mother just can't resist one of

these tables. Made

with cretonne back-

ground. A neces-

sity in every home.

Swings \$1.59

Of heavy pink or blue duck, bottom frame of heavy flat

Infants'

Others at \$1.98 to \$3.75 Genuine Lloyd Loom

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Children's

Rayon Pajamas \$1.00

In one and twopiece styles, appliqued top with wide legs.

Others Priced at \$1.50 to \$1.98

Children's Snow

sheets and envel-

ones. Some have

50 sheets and 50

envelopes. Single

a n d two - fold

sneets with bor-

pram ervelopes.

Other Boxes

50c to \$2.00

dered edges and

Suits \$5.98

With knitted anklets and wristlets talen slide fastener, double knee in red, wine, navy, green. Others at

\$4.98 to \$10.99



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ture. Guaranteed against crazing or checking. Other 100 Piece Sets al

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HOOVER ASKS 1924 TAX

MELLON URGES HIGHER RATES ON INCOMES, INHERITANCES IN PROPOSED U.S. SCHEDULE

Increased Levies

POINTS TO "EMERGENCY"

Favors New Taxes on Autos, Radios, Wire Messages, Theatre Tickets

most everybody and seeks to apply on this year's incomes.

Secretary Mellon forwarded it to congress today, calling for increased incomes, inheritances, tobacco and capital stock sales. New levies would be imposed on date.

automobiles, radios, telephone, telegraph and cable messages, amusewould be boosted.

Exemptions from would be lowered to include 1,700,000 new individuals within the scope of their solid stand behind Pittman and

The secretary of the treasurybacked by President Hoover-recommended the plan to take effect next month and terminate in June, 1934. With \$1,310,000,000 to be raised by it in the coming 18 months. he meet "a real emergency." Balance Necessary

"It must not be forgotten," Melment obligations that the proper re- ferences. lationship between expenditures and receipts will be maintained. I am receipts will be maintained. I am confident that increased taxation. FIND CHARRED BODY clearly necessitated by emergency conditions, will meet the supporting response of our citizens to the needs of the government."

Secretary Melion disclosed he soon will submit a bill for approval of Marathon-co Officials Seekthe Hoover moratorium on international debts. Among other recommendations in his annual report was one that, in accordance with the president's idea, congress allow the treasury \$100,000,000 for further subscription to the federal land banks.

He renewed the administration suggestion that trade-area branch bankof our present banking difficulties." He challenged arguments that banking should be confined to political; "or other existing artificial boundaries rather than to its natural broken bones. economic lines."

for payments next March: Scale of Taxes

up to \$4,000, up to 2 per cent. Now paying 3 per cent on the sec- Hine in it. ond \$4,009, up to 4 per cent.

Paying 5 per cent on net income above \$3,000, up to 6 per cent. for more than \$10,000 net income, became worried about her husband be graduated up to 37 per cent on and saw a fire down the highway. incomes between \$100,000 and \$200, The body was identified by pieces of

in excess of \$500.000. Personal exemption for heads of: families would be decreased \$1,000. becoming \$3.500. The single personn exemption would be reduced \$500.

becoming \$2,500. The single person \$400 exemption would be allowed." The earned income provision of

continued. A half per cent would be added to pleyment relief. the 12 per cent corporation levy of

now and the \$3,900 exemption pro- amendments proposing constitution. vision eliminated. It was estimated al amendments to abolish the short this would bring in \$\$7,000,000 by session of congress and the electoral the end of next fiscal year. The recommendations on miscel- government operation of Muscle

laneous taxes were: "An increase of Shoals. one-sixth in the present rates on toin the existing stamp tax upon sales board operations, or transfers of capital stock; extension of the present tax on admissions through the reduction of the present exemption to 10 cents; a tax on manufacturers' sales of automobiles. trucks and accessories at 5, 3 and 21 per cent, respectively; a stamp tax on conveyances of realty of 59 cents for each \$500 of value in excess of \$100; a tax of 5 per cent on manufacturers sales of radio and phonograph equipment and accessories; a stamp tax of 2 per cent check and draft; and a tax on telephone.

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COLUMBIA, CORNELL **ROUND ROBIN WINNERS**

Yankee Stadium, New York-(A) -Cornell was given the judges' decision over Pennsylvania after 36 scoreless minutes in the mud and pouring rain today in the last half of the charity football double header. Columbia best Princeton 15 to 6 in the opening contest.

Tobacco and Capital Stock Senate Again Fails To Pick Pro Tem Head

Washington (P) The senate adjourned today after four ballots had failed to elect a president pro tem. Republican independents served Washington -(P) The administration on the party leadership totration tax increase plan hits al- day that they were resolute in their determination not to vote for Senstor Moses of New Hampshire.

As they resumed the struggle against Moses, the independents rates on personal and corporation passed the word also that they would not support Senator Pittman

The determination split the senate into three groups, neither of which their reports and he predicted a big ment tickets, checks and drafts could muster sufficient votes to elect increase in the amount to be reportand realty sales. Postal charges and pointed to a long drawn out series of roll calls if all sides hold afternoon. their ground.

Democrats said they would hold would keep the business before the senate until it was disposed of. Three ballots yesterday failed to result in an election, a majority of

those voting being required. The western independents came to the senate today hoping a deadlock termed the legislation necessary to either would force Moses to withdraw or the regular Republicans to put up another candidate.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the lon wrote, "that the very ability of Republican leader, said he would the government to borrow depends test out the situation today with upon the conviction on the part of some more balloting and if no depurchasers and holders of govern- cision resulted he would begin con-

OF FARMER IN CAR

Manner of Death

Wausau-(P)-The death of Arthur Fehlhaber, 36-year-old town of division led by Mr. Werner. Berlin farmer, whose charred body was found in his burning automobile last night near his home, was ing be adopted for national banks; thon-co authorities. Fehlbaber's body being investigated today by Marawas in the rear seat.

Coroner George W. Krueger said X-ray photographs would be made of the body today to determine if there were any bullet wounds or

Fehlhaber was last seen yester-The added taxes would begin on day afternoon when he told friends he passage of the bill. As to incomes, was going to Merrill, Wis., about 15 the following scale would be in force miles away, to get some gasoline for a farm engine. An empty five galion can, with the top on, was found Now 12 per cent on net income in his automobile. Authorities said apparently there had been no gaso-

The automobile was lying on its side in a ditch, where it had struck a stump. It was found by Mrs. Fehl- GOLDHURTS'S PAROLE Surtaxes would start at I per cent haber about 9:30 p. m. When she 000 and reach 40 per cent on incomes | red flannel underwear. The arms and legs had been burned almost off. Three children also surive.

NORRIS OFFERS ROAD CONSTRUCTION BILL

Washington-(P)-Senator Norris. independent Republican, Nebraska. present law, under which 25 per today proposed a bill for a \$3,000. cent of the tax is credited, would be 000.000 bond issue for road construction as a measure of unem-

Norris also reintroduced his college. He resubmitted his bill for

He also introduced a resolution to bacco manufactures and products authorize a sweeping inquiry by the except cigars; an increase of 1 cent senate judiciary committee into farm

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CHARITY DRIVE NETS \$2,914 AS FIRST DAY ENDS

Large Increase in Donations Expected to Be Reported Today

A total of \$2,914.05 was reported by workers at the close of the first day of Appleton's four-day campaign to raise \$30,000 for charity in Appleton this winter. The report was submitted at the meeting of workers at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at drive headquarters at the Y. M. C. A., according to J. R. Whitman

The total reported yesterday is cludes one item of \$315 from the advance drive committee and another item of \$493.97 realized at the charity football game between Kankauna and Appleton high schools on Ar mistice day. Thus the workers reported a total of \$2.105.98.

Mr. Whitman today expressed satof Nevada, the Democratic candi-: isfaction with the results of the first day's work. He pointed out that many workers had not yet made ed at the meeting at 5 o'clock this

Members committee and the industrial committee are meeting with success and full reports of their endeavors will not be available for several days. Mr. Whitman sald. Mr. Whitman is chairman of the advance drive group and Dr. D. S. Runnels is chairman of the industrial committee. Other members of the latter committee are Earl Lutz, Captain Henry Servais and J. D. Steele. Keller Division Leads

Of the five divisions in the field division No. 2, commanded by Gustave I'eller, Sr., reported \$845 yesterday to lead the field. Other divisions and the reports made were as follows: Division No. 1, George Werner, commander, \$634; Division No. 3. John Trautman, commander, \$60; Division No. 4, Emil Walthers, commander, \$361.53; and Division No. 5, Gmeiner, commander,

A team captained by Chris Mullen, reporting donations of \$461, led on trial. the field of 25 teams. Mr. Mullen is in Mr. Keller's division. Members named were Charles Rogers and Ce- dropped for lack of evidence. J. N. Garvey, J. E. Murphy, Ralph search had failed to disclose any Gee and Ed Waters. The team captained by Frank Younger was second with \$249. This team is in the

teams, the captains, and the amounts reported: E. E. Sager, \$35; E. A. Greunke,

\$137.50; C. O. Davis, \$76.50; the Rev. D. O Bosserman, \$133; C O. Baetz, \$70; George Dame, \$61; Ray Eichelberger, \$100; W. E. Smith, \$154; George E. Johnson, \$30; Fred Heinritz, none; Dr. G. W. Carlson, none; Oscar Riches, \$30; Homer Bowlby, er that day and leaving them togeth-\$146.08; Ralph Watts, none; Fred Schlintz, \$40; A. G. Oosterhaus, \$102; of her, he claimed. Edwin Wilton, \$73.50; Eric Lindberg, none; Carl McKee, \$20; Harry Sylvester, none; Charles Baker, \$150; and Robert Schmidt, \$33.50.

A. O. Benz is a worker of E. E. Sager's team instead of A. O. Berry, as was listed yesterday.

REPORTED REVOKED

New York-(A)- The New York July 16 to Harry L. Goldhurst, buck- day before the trade commission cial advisor of Bishop James Can- ity companies. non, Jr., has been revoked.

of justice review the case to deter-; the senate. mine whether "a blame-worthy" agreement" had been entered into ties held by Northwest was due in Brancham; was held in jail today

Attorney General Mitchell in Washington announced on Oct. 12 the purchase of common stock." that the department would review the case. According to the Post, Goldburst was notified yesterday that his parole had been revoked.

KENNEY ELECTED HEAD OF GREAT NORTHERN

New York -(F)-W. P. Kenney, vice president and director of traffic of the Great Northern Railway is definite proof that the Christmas the entrance to the home or to told the lary in final arguments to company today was elected presidence of just around the corner other architectural or decorative day that the government "did not 8. Budd, who has been elected presi- exterior decorations of their homes he utilized for home decoration. 20 dent of the Chicago, Burnington and for the holiday season. Quincy railroad.

BULLETIN

Peiping, China -(P)- A communique issued today by General Chang Hsueh-Liang's headquarters said Japanese airplanes had bombed two Chinese villages and that five Japanese planes flew over Chinchow yesterday, not more than thirty feet above the house tops.

Maps Tax Plan



sury, today recommended a revised federal fax program, designed to reduce the rapidly growing deficit.

Powers Says 2 Strangers

Names Mystery Men of Whom Authorities Could Find No Trace

Clarksburg, W. Va. -(A)- In a chatty conversational tone Harry F. Powers today sought to escape the hangman's noose for one of the five "mass murders" charged to him by placing the blame on "two other fei-

Still chewing gum, but with a much grimmer expression than he wore during the other two days of his trial, the so-called "matrimonia" defense after the state had rested. He recounted in detail his rela tionship with Mrs. Dorothy Pressler

vorcee, for whose killing he now is

Lemke, North Boro, Mass., di-

trace of them. Rogers, he said, introduced Mrs. Lemke to him, had a key to the windowless garage with subterran-Following is a list of the other ean chambers where the state contends the crimes took place, and.

was a frequent visitor at the place. Johnston, he testified with a hurt tone, "Stole" Mrs. Lemke from him. He and his mail-order sweetheart! were on an automobile trip and when they reached Uniontown, Pa., she vanished, he said. He told of finding her in the company of Johnson later. That was the last he ever saw

The end of the state's fight to send Powers to the gallows for what the prosecutor called his "murder for profit" came unexpectedly after 25 witnesses had been heard. Powers was still testifying when court adjourned at noon.

CITES INVESTMENTS

Washington-(A)-Enhanced value Evening Post states today it had; of securities held by the Northwest learned that a parole granted on Utilities company was attributed toet shop operator and former finan. largely to investments in other util-

The Northwest company, operat-Goldhurst was sentenced on Oct. ing in Michigan, Wisconsin, South last midnight. 15, 1929, to five years in federal Dakota and Nebraska, is under inprison on charges of mail fraud and vestigation along with the controlconspiracy. When his parole was ling Middle West Utilities company and his take, Minnie, 42. The Procannounced, Senator Carter Glass of and other subsidiaries of the Insu't tors were parents of nine children Virginia, demanded the department; group. The study was ordered by

"The increase in values of securiby officials whereby Goldhurst would, most part," Examiner Frank Bucks on a charge of manslaughter after receive an early parole in exchange ingham said, "to the acquistion of his automobile fatally injured Jacob utility companies. In practically all Makala, 30, late yesterday. A third, portingly to present their case to crews to clear crosswalks and the statutory debt retirement. In cases control was secured through clan after examining Beauchamp the university board of trustees streets. Yet it was expected they would balance the budget including

ROY JOHNSON. JAIL BREAKER,

IS RECAPTURED

Suspected Member of Bandy Gang Captured in Langlade-co Roadhouse

Wausau — P — Roy Johnson elusive fugitive and reported member of the Bandy area which is accused. of many reliences in Wisconsin was captured by Marathon and Langlade-cos auth-ritles near Lily, Langlade-co last night. Officers surrounded a readhouse in which John son was hiding. He made no resis-

Johnson carried a pistol. said, and had a saitease filled with women's apparel. He was disguised as a lumberjack. He was brought to Wausau for arraignment today After their arrest near Kenosha where they were seized in a cottage in which was thousands of dollars worth of stolen merchandise. John son and Bandy escaped from Wisconsin jails. Bandy making a break for liberty in Sheboygan and Johnson in Wausau. Since then Bandy was reported slain in an attempted robbery in Les Angeles. Johnson Are Slayers robbery in Les Angeles. Johnson expressed doubt that Bandy is dead. Johnson said he broke out of the Wausau jall in March "because **newspapers** had turned public opinion against him." He denied all charges against him. Since his escape he had been in Wausau twice, he said.

Johnson said he had planned to go to South America. He was are gratulating Mayor James J. Walker man F. W. Krez, Sheboygan, is the rested by officers led by Sheriff of New York, for "his gallant fight" Simon Schaumberger of Marathon- in behalf of Thomas J. Mooney was co, on a tip from Antigo police.

The gang which Bandy and Johnson led broke into and burglarized the Fashion Shop then located at 303 W. College-ave, the night of Oct. 25, 1939. They took dresses and women's wearing apparel and merchant" took the stand in his own the safe in a field on Spencer-rd. cash and checks in a safe, dumping Practically all of the clothing was recovered when the Kenosha authorities apprehended the gang. Mrs. Johnson was held here in county jail for several days pending action against her as accessory The two mysterious strangers he in the burglary but the charge was

OLEO RESOLUTION IS

sin dealers in oleomargarine was in. was voted down by a heavy major. partments as a whole troduced in the state senate today ity.

markets from circulating such lists keeha co to fee fishing. as an unfair trade practice and fined Commissioner J. D. Beck \$250 and spent in a hearing on the bill for costs for violating the injunction. Cashman's measure, which would have to be concurred in by the as- Harold Groves, Madison, sembly, would make public a list of those dealers who obtained federal

BY UTILITIES FIRM 2 COUPLES, PARENTS OF 17 CHILDREN, KILLED

ing the names both in the senate and

assembly journals and by furnish-

ing copies to newspapers.

Imlay City, Mich. (49) - Two couples, parents of families total re-17 children, were killed when their automobile was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train cast of here

The dead are: Arthur Proctor, 57: his wife, Anna, 53; Frank Sterle, 47, and the Steples eight.

HOLD DEATH CAR DRIVER

Time To Start Thinking About Yule Decorations

The first snowfall this morning inco and a survey of the shrubbery

ing of the possibilities in home declassessments coration at Christmas time. The e An entry blank will be found on it was in lowe "not here." to the attractiveness of surround trees at once

dent of the Great Northern, effect and that householders will soon features of the property will point come within a thousand miles of tive Jan. 1. He will succeed Raiph have to start thinking about the to various ways in which these can As was stated before the competi-

In the hope that this year Apple- tion for frizes in this contest will had said m-mbers of the jury "had ton people will work together to be in classes so that each house, imaginations, with which to conmake the city particularly attract holder will be competition with pro- nect pieces of evidence into a contive during the Christmas season, perties comparable in size and spirace the Post-Crescent is offering eight value. Thus Class A is for homes of materials and devices useful for (\$12,000, Class C for homes between auman ne exterior decoration and will be en- \$12,600 and \$20,000 and Chess D for . Both Liward Kelly of Davenport, tirely in keeping with this project those over \$20,000. The balls for lowa, and I. R. Wasson of Peoria, the murder of his wife whose body

at home that will add a great do I are invited to and another ear-

Proposed U.S. Increases To Raise Over Billion In Year And A Half, Estimate

Washington-(P)-The administration tax increases proposed to congress today would raise \$390 oco (a) in the remaining six months of this fiscal year and \$920.000,000 next year. It was estimated these amounts would be obtained in this fashion:

Income tax increases \$3.000 000 \$185,000,000 Corporation income tax 60,000,000 614.000,009 URGES TIME LIMIT 11,000,00% 150 100 669 \$926.0.0.000

the 1934 fiscal year, but the amount is expected to be more than that estimated for the 1933 fiscal year. The increased taxes are therefore expected to bring the government at least \$2,239,000,000 in the thirty months of its operation.

Legislature Votes Quiz On U. W. Athletic Expenses

Investigating Committee to **LAUDS WALKER PLEA** TO LIBERATE MOONEY

Eber Introduces Resolution in Assembly to Congratulate Mayor

introduced in the Wisconsin assemble composed of three assemblymen bly today by Assemblyman John and two senators to be appointed by anate. The measure states that "it has

Mooney is an innocent man" and \$87,000 was spent for salar as and that his case is "a reproach to overhead in the athletic department American justice and an insult to this year. The resolution expressed the working men of the nation." adopted a resolution congratulating

their third successive national pro- deficit in the department. fessional football championship.

by Senator John Cashman, Den- Three bills on today's calendar wanker, blocked the motion to table were ruled not germane to the gov- the matter. The resolution attacked the recent ernor's call for the special session. decision of Circuit Judge A. G. Zim. One requested the appropriation for merman of Dane-co who restrained old age pensions and another sought the department of agriculture and to open Big Muskego lake in Wan-

Virtually the entire morning was compulsory unemployment insurance, introduced by Assemblyman Six Inches Reported at

Frank V. Chapman, Berlin, who called himself a practical inventor Ricenses to sell clee in 1931 by place predicted that wages would be cut if the state adopts a plan of compulsory insurance. He said his investications had revealed that a person with an unsteady income was upon the first general show of the a better citizen than one with a season. The southern half of the Fridge source of income.

WYOMING U. STRIKE IS ENDED BY TRUCE

Laramie, Wao, - P - A 14-hour keep up throughout the day. n.-e at the University of Wyoming force by A. G. Crane, president, to ing street at 37 above in Superior existed under the revenue act of applicate for statements he made and 34 in Arilland. Fibinelander ex- 1904 with such changes as may be correct to drinking and "petting" perienced the collect weather of the appropriate in the light of altered anima coels suded today. Tre faculty approved peace terms

vot. It was roung to accept them, and somewhat while in the west years from next July. This plan, in Iron River, Mich .- Frank Dr. Core watchew an order six and north central contions tenight.

> next Trureday. It was agreed no would be put to work tonight for debt retirement in the fiscal year bestuden's and he expelled for part. the weather man predicted probably ginning July 1, 1933. It would procipating in the strike and that none four more inches, will lose sonolastic credits.

LIQUOR CONSPIRACY TRIAL NEARING CLOSE

Peoria, III. -'P Attorneys for any in Chicago and the tri-city area Marshfield 2

proving its allegations," Car's Bish of Rock Island, Ill. quoted a government attorney who

These prizes will consist homes valued at new on \$6000 and it has the right to try men on me. Mast.

It is not too early to begin think- these Ligures will be the city Ill., ergued that if Mike Blumberg. Clinfon, lown, bootlegger was guilty are many things that can be made Page 4 of this paper and readers. The court interrupted to say ould in trust the jarys on

Be Composed of 3 Assemblymen, 2 Senators Madison-(P)-A legislative inves-

tigation of athletic expenses at the University of Wisconsin was voted today, when the senate after a heated debate adopted joint resolution Madison -(P)-A resolution con- will make the inquiry. Assembly-

> The investigating committee will the presiding officer in each house. The action was prompted by re-

long since been established beyond cent publication in newspayers of a reasonable doubt that Thomas J. figures purporting to show around doubt as to the worth of these exlower house unanimously penditures and declared the athletic council has taken no action to rethe Green Bay Packers for winning duce expenses not withstanding a

Senators Glenn D. Rober A resolution memorializing con- son, and John Cashman, Denmark, gress to enact legislation for addi- opposed concurrence on the ground tional federal aid for rural schools that nothing would be accomplished ernment. Appropriations for this and Senator Leonard C. Fons, An attempt on the part of As Milwaukee, attempted to have the LAID BEFORE SENATE semblyman Eber and Ben Wiczynski matter tabled. The resolution was to have circuit judges turn over 25 championed by senator Ben Gettle-Madison -(P)- A point resolution, per cent of their salaries to the state man, Milwaukee, who has another seeking to make public through leg- for unemployment relief failed. A measure pending for the elimination islative action a list of all Wiscon- resolution making such a proposal of dead timber" in university de-

Senator Irving P. Mebagan, Mil-

WISCONSIN UNDER BLANKET OF SNOW

Janesville - Rising Temperatures General

By Associated Press Wiscensin awoke tolay to gaze

state received the beautiest fall, with Janesville reporting a x inches, Madison four and Eau Clair four. The spine continued to fall during the morring and was expected to

sities reporting, with 15 above. The weather man's predict on for last night and the student body, the state was snow in the northeast shall be definitely terminated in two performing the striking students and. In Milwauker, prore the fall was next year and thus meet the above the recurned to classes.

3 inches, street "Simple studies and it did conditions of balancing the budget The stiffing will be given an op- not warrant calling out emergence.

fore removing snow in Madison. perior and Ashland reported none. Green Bay had only one inch. Waupersons charged with liquor conspir- Rhinelander reported 3 inches and sau. Antigo. LaCrosse, Racine and, enacting the revenue act of 1924

M'ERLANE LIBERATED

"Chicago's touchest gangster," was admitted to \$25,000 bail today and increase it will allow taxpayers to the murder charge against him con- look forward to definite relief. "The very integrity of the govern- tinued until Dec. 15 at the request prizes for the best decorated ex-valued up to \$6 cm. Class B for ment is challenged, Bush said, "if of Assistant States Attorney Frank gress inquire into the economic ef-

> Wisconsin hideout, is charged with was found recently in an automobile on a south side street. Prosecutor Mast asked the court that states charge that McErlane "fram-

ced" his wife's death.

SEES DEFICIT OF 4 BILLION

President Would Make Changes Where Necessary in Law of 1924

Warns Nation Against "In-No estimate was made as to the amount which would be raised in creased Drain Upon Public Finances"

> Washington-(P)-An administra tion recommendation for raising tax es on a widespread basis went today to congress, where it at once met

President Hoover and Secretary Mellon joined in presenting complete story of federal finances. Along with a bulget verging on \$4,000 000,000, the president detailed

the need of meeting a deficit that promises to exceed that figure by the end of the next fiscal year. As a way out, Secretary Mellon advocated higher tax rates to take

effect next month and apply on this No sooner had his report reached capitol Hill than Democrats began attacking it. Indications were the plan would be sidetracked by them in the Democrat-controlled house, where revenue legislation must origi

Leaders of the majority forces there predicted the Democrats would have a plan of their own ready soon. Freparations were made for an eary conference of the party members in both senate and house.

In his third annual budget mes sage, President Hoover said: "We can not maintain public confidence nor stability of the federal government without undertaking some temporary tax increases." For the 1933 fiscal year, beginning

next July, he estimated \$3.942,754. year were \$52.271,920 more than Tile president concluded with an emphatic warning against either congressional, private of organiza-

tion activities towards an increase

"in the drain upon puble fnances." Protection of the financial integrity of the Washington government. he called "a necessary factor in the rebuilding of a sound national pros-The tremendous deficit figure has used was arrived at by adding the \$300,000,000 unfavorable balance for the last year to a \$2.123.000,000 ore expected this year and an estimated

\$1,417,600,600 deficit in 1933, He

left it to Secretary Mellon to out-

line the administration tax plan.

Balancing the budget for the present year being out of the question, Mr. Hoover wrote: "Wa should endeavor by increase of taxes and rigid curtailment of expenditures to balance the budget for the next fiscal year except to the extent of the amount required for statutory debt retirements. We should assure its balance, including

statutory debt retirements, for the fiscal year following Favors 1924 Law

"I recommend that congress previde for an increase in taxation for Rising temperatures were report- a definite limited period and upon which students attempted to edigeneral. The more very this mores the general plan of taxation which conditions. . . .

"It is proposed that this increase vide about \$390,000,000 for the cur-Forty unemployed men were given rent year, leaving us with the necessity of borrowing an amount in confrost to the heavy snows in which will represent a net increase the sour ern half of the state, Su, in the public debt by about \$1,329.

"The plan of approximately rehas the great advantage that the government is equipped by experience with similar legislation for its systematic and economical collection. The public has paid such tax-ON BAIL OF \$25,000 es in the past and has found them Chicago (A) Frank McErlane, they do not prevent increased prosnot intolerable and has found that who has gained the sobriquet of perity. By providing a definite date for termination of the temporary

feet of the provisions of the present McErlane, arrested Monday in a law relating to capital gains and losses. Provisions of 1924 Act

Under the 1924 revenue act, a head of a family had only \$2,500 exempfrosecutor Mast asked the court tion and a single person \$1,000, informore time to investigate the stead of \$3,500 and \$2,500 as now.

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Bill For 17 Million Relief Fund Sent To Committee

MOVE TO FORCE TEST OF POWER IS SIDETRACKED

Daggett Opposes Motion to **Engross Bill Supported** by Governor

Madison (4)-The Fons bill, levyment relief on 1931 meomes, on from the governor's office." chain stores and gifts, rested today

the state legislature. It was sent there last night by the senate at the conclusion of a twoday public hearing which was folclosely divided upper house.

The echo of opposition to the bill, which embodies Governor LaFollette's unemployment relief program, and the rebuttal of the proponents had scarcely died down when Senator Leonard C. Fons, Milwaukee, the author, moved that the measure be engressed and sent to the finance committee.

Engrossment would have required a roll call and that would have meant a test of the senate's voting

strength. Senator Harry B. Daggett, Milwankee, opposed the motion. He said the conservative . Republicans are working on one or more amendments to the administration bill and that amendments might not be in order if the measure were engrossed. A sharp debate between Daggett and Senator Walter B. Hunt, River Falls, ensued.

Hunt accused Daggett of attempting to delay action on the bill and Daggett responded that " this bill is not going to be acted upon until we have had an opportunity to present something that will reach a greater number of the distressed." Sent to Committee

When the verbal exchanges were over Senator George Blanchard, Edgerton conservative, asked that the senate get "down to business" and moved that the bill be referred to the joint finance committee. The motion was adopted unanimously and the senate adjourned. The joint finance committee mean-

while had acted upon the bill introduced in the assembly by Robert Nixon, Washburn Progressive. It is n duplicate of the Fons bill. The committee reported it out for pas-That action, however, is of minor

importance so far as the senate is concerned. The assembly is heavily Progressive, whereas the senate is evenly divided between 28 Progressives and conservatives, with three independents holding a balance of

That the conservative fight against the administration proposal is to be made in the senate had previously been indicated and again was brought to the fore last night.

The regular Republicans held a caucus between the afternoon and evening sessions but reached no definite decision as to the introduction of substitutes.

The Hunt-Daggett debate topped off a day in which the senate, sitting as a committee, of the whole, had listened to a long line of speakers, most of them opposing the Fons bill on the ground that local communities have prepared to han-

dle their own unemployment relief When Daggett opposed a vote on engrossment Senator Hunt arose

with the charge: Demands Quick Action "What's the use of this boys' play in trying to string the legislature along. If you have enough votes to kill the bill, then kill it. If we have enough votes to pass it, let us pass

Daggett replied that "this bill will not be acted upon until we have something that will reach a greater number of distressed and some thing which I am dent will meet with the approval of the members on the other ing a \$17,000,000 tax for unemploy. side. All good things do not come

The debate was a reminder of statement that had come earlier in with the joint finance committee of the day from Hunt when he said that not more than five or six senators had remained in the chambers to hear the arguments of the Fons bill opponents. He told Daggett that most of those who remained at their lowed by an unsuccessful attempt to desks were Progressives and that force a test vote on the bill in the the conservatives were unwilling to listen to the arguments of the pro-

penenta About 30 speakers appeared before the senate at yesterday's public hearing. A majority of them were representatives of local industries, who declared their communities would take care of unemployment relief, that the governor's income tax program would place an unbearable burden on industry and individuais, and that administration of state relief funds by the unemployment relief commission would mean

a loss of home rule. Favors Income Tax

Fons closed the arguments with rebuttal. He said several wealthy men of national reputation had advocated the income tax plan of collecting relief funds, denied localities would be deprived of the rights of local administration, and declared community chests do not entail contributions from all persons according to their means.

One Communist, Fred Bassett Milwaukee, opposed the bill because he thought the appropriations were entirely too small and accused Governor La Follette of being "the savior of capitalism."

Others who spoke against bill included: Frank D. Chapman, Ira E. Curtis, Beaver Dam; R. K. | mond St.

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CROP SURPLUS CONTROL AGAIN UP IN CONGRESS

"Big Three" of Agriculture -Outlines Offensive in **Current Session**

Chicago (A) Organized agriculture has mobilized for the first concentrated fight in congress for the oldest of farm relief measures, crop surplus control.

The offensive was outlined today by leaders of the "big three" of farm groups: the American Farm Bureau the National Farmers Union and the

The demands, these leaders said, will be those of old-the export debenture and the equalization fee. But Grange has maintained that the they will be made in harmony, free from the discord of times past. And the "big three," united for the

strength in the senate and house for victory. Soon after the holiday recess, the farm leaders said, amendments to the agricultural marketing act will

be offered in the senate and house use of both the fee and debenture principles. Under present plans, the amend-

Charles McNary, Oregon, long an advocate of the fee, and Representative Marvin Jones, Texas, who has introduced debenture legislation in previous sessions.

Washington representatives of the farm groups said joint adoption and

Rockwell, Beloit; O. J. Swanson, Wausau; C. E. Stakey, Wausau; R. E. Seaton, Portage; L. R. Clausen, Racine; A. E. Cofrin, Green Bay, and R. E. Sager, Green Bay.

Samuel Sigman, of the Appleton Trades council, urged passage of the

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ture would be urged in the committee hearings. The fee has always been the pro-

tere of the farm bureau and the Farmers Union: the debenture, that of the Grange. None of these groups supported the Agricultural Marketing act of 1928 and all are opposed to the act's stabilization caluse, invoked by the farm board to peg the price of the last May crop of wheat.

Eliminated In Congress Forces outside the "big three eliminated the fee and debenture principles from the marketing act to eliminate controversy and assure

speedy passage. The "big three," is was disclosed, will offer no objections to the farm board's program, other than the stabilization operations.

meeting here, has contended the equalization fee directly places the cost of surplus control onto the producer by assessment of the fee. The Grange has maintained that the debenture, one half of the tariff rate only makes the tariff effective on farm commodities and in no way is first time, claimed sufficient a subsidy for the growers.

The "harmony" program has resulted from frequent conferences in recent weeks between Edward A. O'Neal, head of the farm bureau; L. J. Taber, master of the Grange; and John Simpson, who recently was relected president of the Farmers to authorize the federal farm board's elected president of the Farmers

It is their contention that the nature of the surplus will solve the ments will be sponsored by Senator problem of which to use—the fee or the debenture.

TROOP 1 BOY SCOUTS MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Because the annual meeting of the valley council of boy scouts is scheduled for Thursday evening, scouts of Troop 1, St. Joseph Catholic church, will hold their weekly session in the parish school hall at 7:20 sion in the parish school hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening, according to Al 182 Stoegbauer, scoutmaster. Individual and troop projects will be discussed.

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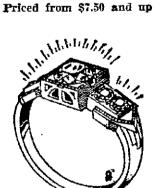
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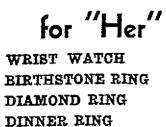
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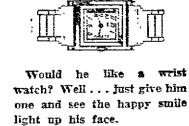
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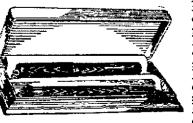
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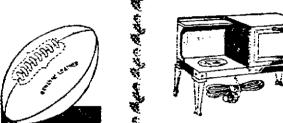
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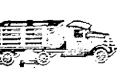
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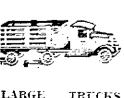
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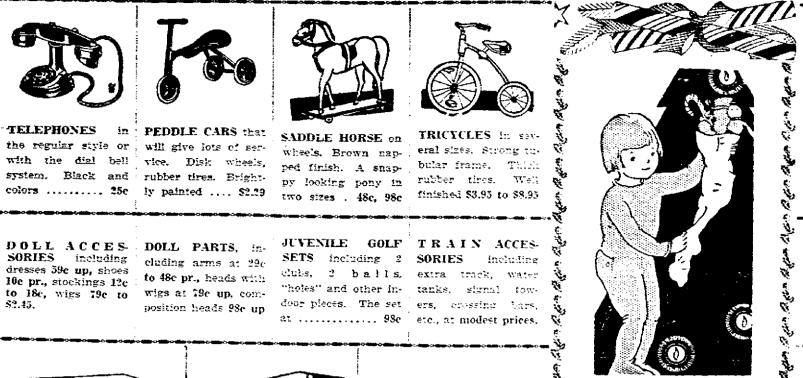
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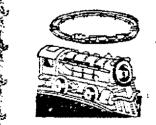


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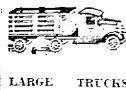
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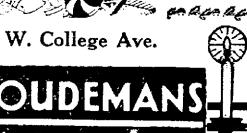


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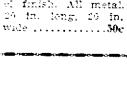


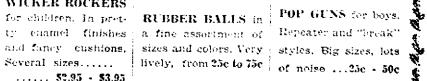
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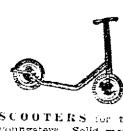
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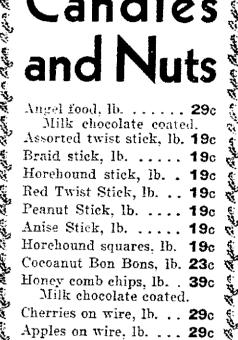
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Strawberries on wire, pr. 1c \$ Ass't candy chains, box 15c Ass't gum stars, large2 - 5c Large apples on stem . 5c Large candy canes, ea. . 5c Crystal filled mixture,

2 lbs. 25c mixture, lb. 25c § Black walnut filled, lb. 29c

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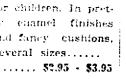
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ty enamel finishes a fine assortment of Hepeater and "break" Several sizes..... lively, from 25c to 75c of noise ... 25c - 50c

State Postmasters To Be Invited To Meeting Here In January

YALLEY GROUP HOLDS SECOND MONTHLY MEET

27 Postal Heads in City eral Official to Talk

invited to the January meeting of the recently organized Fox River Valley Postmasters' association, it was decided at the second meeting of the postal heads at Conway hotel here last night. There were 27 postmasters at the meeting. John Farrell, Green Bay, is president, and Emmery H. Greunke, Appleton, is sec-

one of the departmental heads from Washington, D. C., to come to Ap pleton to address the state postmas iers. The date for the January meet ing was set for Jan. 16. The postmasters also voted last night to hold the February meeting of the association in Oshkosh.

gave a short talk in which he dis cussed his work.

Mr. Clark said there are 34 man employed in his division, which was

CHRISTMAS TREE IS ERECTED ON AVENUE

Series of Song Programs Dec. 19

pany at Menominee, Mich., was the arected by the Optimist and Lions principal speaker at the meeting, clubs Tuesday afternoon will be decorated and lighted within a day or of the association. C. M. Dalrympel, two. The tree is in the center of E. College-ave, about 30 feet from the Menominee, general field manager, street intersection, where it will not of the Lloyd company, and Arthur

company arranged with the lumber company for the tree which was brought out of the woods by a group

and cover probably will be placed over the hole so that next year

chor, massed choirs from Appleton churches and Appleton school chil-

WILSON, TEACHOUT TRADED BY CHICAGO

today traded Hack Wilson, leading series will be presented at 8 p. m. on display in the opera house. home run litter of the major over NBC stations WLW, WMAQ. They were prepared by pupils leagues in 1930, and pitcher Bud and WJR. Teachout to the St. Louis Cardinals An excerpt from "Scheherazade"

pletes a circuit of the league incoming to Chicago. He started with

Brooklyn and burled successively for the New York Giants, Pitts- acts as master of ceremonies during best poster in each school, after burgh and Boston before joining a dance program at 9 p. m. over the which the three best posters will be the Cardinals. Teachout, a promising Cub rookle

Marion Harris appears as guest! of 1980, came to the Chicago Nationartist with Rudy Valles and his orals from Indianapolis of the American association.

chestra over an NBC network at 7

Columbia system stations present 'La Traviata," a 9:30 p. m.

Thursday's Features

The irrepressible Walter Winchell

CLERK GETS SUPPLY OF 1932 DOG LICENSES

The condition of J. P. Frank, Appleton attorney, who is in the Methodish hospital at Madison where he was taken when stricken with an attack of apoplexy at Madison yesterday morning, was considerably better today and attending physiclans said he would be able to return to his home in a few days. Mr. Frank was stricken in the lawver's

Do not let moths spot your chambers at the state capitol a short time after he had completed an argument before the supreme court. Frog Legs, Tonite, Stark's

FERTILIZER IS HOLD RITES THURSDAY FOR MAIL CARRIER **NECESSARY TO**

The funeral of Albert J. Kreiss,

eteran mail carrier who died Tues-

Brettschneider Funeral home. A

Christian Science reader will be in

charge of the service at the funeral

home, and Odd Fellows will be in

charge at the grave. Burial will

be in Riverside cemetery. The body

may be viewed at the funeral home

Mr. Kreiss served for 33 years and

nine months as mail carrier, and

was the first Appleton carrier to

be retired under the pension law

of 11 years ago. He was the first

man to be employed when the car-

rier service was granted to Apple-

Appleton Man Elected Pres-

ident of Valley Associa-

Earl Wichmann, was elected presi-

dent of the Fox River Valley Furni-

ture association at a meeting Mon-

W. W. Saecker of Menasha was

named vice president, and Harvey

treasurer. New directors are C. J.

Manitowee; and Urban Schumacher,

W. F. Doyle, advertising manager

of the Lloyd Manufacturing com-

which was attended by 25 members

On the Air Tonight

Ring Lardner, noted humorist,

will broadcast the program.

Schumacher, Green Bay,

day evening at Conway hotel.

succeeds George F. Johnson.

Green Bay.

FURNITURE GROUP

WICHMAN HEAD OF

until the time of the funeral.

Wisconsin Soil Weak for Crop Production, Farmers Are Advised

A chemical analysis of fertilizer, commercial and barnyard, and its value to farm crops was outlined at the Tuesday afternoon session of the farm institute at the Hortonville opera house. Ninety-two farmers from Hortonville and surrounding territory attended the afternoon ses-

on 1931 fertilizer tests in Outagamieco by Gus Sell, county agent; a talk on "Emergency" Hay and Pasture Crops for 1932" by G. M. Briggs. Madison, and a discussion of "A Soli Improvement Program" by C. H.

A meeting for Home Economics club women was conducted in the ay at his home, will be held at 2: American legion hall yesterday afclock Thursday afternoon from the ternoon by Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. Mr. Sell said soil tests conducted

in Outagamie and Winnebago-cos during the past year some amazing results. He said soil on various plots of farms was treated with combinations of potash and phosphorous in an attempt to increase production of crops, and create better returns for farm products. Need Potash, Phosphorous

The experiments were conducted with barley, oats and cabbage, on various kinds of soil in the two counties, he stated. The cats test conducted on sandy soil revealed that certain percentages of potash and phosphorus were required to diffication, seek leniency because no insure increased crops and resultant profits, he stated.

report on side-dressing experiments conducted in cabbage growing. He pointed out that some plots require no nitrogen, while others lacked that element and needed commercial fer-

of alfalfa and clover," Mr. Briggs stated. He compared the growth of minutes. various stands of alfalfa, timothy, clover, oats, rye, Sudan grass and soybeans in various localities and the necessity for producing certain Kittner was reelected secretary and feeds for cattle to provide balanced rations. Burdick, Black Creek; Paul Urbanek,

showed the scope of pasture and hay crops between April and November, and explained systematic methods of planting to insure continuous crops for feed. He said many farmers depend on soybeans to balance their cattle rations, while others use other planting combinations.

Fertilizer Necessary In an aniysis of commercial and Mr Imir alfalfa per acre 75 bushels of corn from 10 to 20 tons of silage, and 50

He pointed out that it takes 125 pounds of nitrogen, 56 pounds of phospheric acid and 60 pounds of potash to produce 75 bushels of corn. will be guest artist on a program Four tons of alfalfa requires 83 A hole has been cut through the with Freddie Rich's orchestra and pounds of potash and 44 pounds of tity of lime, he state.

Selections from Weinberger's opera "Schwanda" will be played by Cathaniel Shilkret's orchestra at tion," he said. "Nebraska has fertile weather. 7:30 p. m., with Gladys Rice and Douglas Stanbury singing the solo soil almost 29 feet deep, while Wis- At 6 c'clock Wednesday morning parts. An NEC network including consin's natural soil is only a few

WEBC, WIBA, WIMJ, and KYW The speaker urged farmers to make use of every available bit of Alian M. Pops, president of the barnyard manure, and pointed out Investment Bankers Association of that it is rich in potash, phosperous America, will deliver an address, and nitrogen. He told them they Go to St. Louis Cardinals "Factors Affecting Our Foreign In- should get the fertilizer into the

Elm Grove Center, Ellington, Happy

from the following schools: Hortonville grades, Green Meadow, Dale; Fray and Braggiotti, the France- Pleasant Corners, Greenville: Knowlschool, Ellington, St. Peter and Paul Catholic school, Hortonville; Cedar Dale, and Island school, Greenville.

selected for the \$5 and \$1 prizes in first, second and third places. Prizes as vebenced Wednesday as ternoon. Judges are A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, and Mr. Sell.

an abridged version of Verdis opera, GIRLS TO PRESENT

Appleton Girl Secuts will present LAWYER'S CONDITION the December program at the meet. Neenah and Oshkosh will be in the REPORTED IMPROVED ing of the Appleton Woman's club Southern district league and New

ing later in the afternoon. The Girl Scouts, sponsored in Appleton by the Woman's club, will be presented to the club by one of the members of the local Girl Scout. council of which Mrs. J. P. Frank is commissioner. Misa Dorothy Calmin, scout director, is in charge of the program which will center around the subject, "Something and its meaning" carried out in a tableaux,

demonstrations and music. Chairmen for the December meeting include Mrs. Bert Dutcher and Mrs. Charles Emder,

Holiday Lighting Contest

Please enter me in the Holiday Lighting Contest sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

My home is in the class indicated: (Please check)

Class A, (assessed up to \$6,000) ---; Class B, assessed between \$6,000 and \$12,000) ---: Class C (assessed between \$12,000 and \$20,000) ---; Class D, (assessed over \$20,000) ----

Mail this blank to Holiday Lighting Contest Editor, Appleton

Voluntarily Pays Fine Of \$1 For Parking Too Long

Without waiting for the police to prepare a warrant and complaint and without reporting at the police department, J. R. Whitman, 114 S Alton-ct, whose car was tagged on W. College-ave yesterday afternoon for being parked more than 99 minutes, appeared in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday afternoon and voluntarily paid a fine of \$1 and costs.

Mr. Whitman, who is heading the drive to raise \$30,000 for charmy. told the court that he was our working on the drive yesterday, the opening day of the campaign, and that he forgot all about his car. He said, however that he had been one of the business men who complained recently that the 90-minute parking ordinance was not being enforced and that he could not now, with juswas at work on a charity drive.

this morning that the necessary papers charging Mr. Whitman with the offense would be prepared and delivered to the court. He said he knew nothing about Whitman's car being tagged until after Whitman had appeared in court and paid the fine. Dr. C. L. Kolb, 523 S. Mueller-st

appeared in court this morning and paid a fine of \$1 and costs. His wife crops are those which take the place parked the Kolb car on Collegeave yesterday for more than

THREE-INCH BLANKET

Appletonians Dust Off Sidewalks Today



ground this committee. The morning. snow began to. fall shortly efter. midnight Tuesuntil after 8:30;

the middlewest Monday night and tal. Tuesday. More snow with a drop in

night and Thursday. Similar predictions are being forecast throughout the state and mid-

the mercury registered 10 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered Să degrees above zero.

DEATHS

CHRISTIAN VOSS Christian Voss, 80, died suddenly

Sunday morning following a paralytic stroke at his home in Oshkosh. He was born in Germany and with the exception of seven years on a farm in the town of Center, he made his home in Oshkosh since 1969. Ore brother, Henry, Oshkosh, is the only survivor. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from St with the Rev. Theodore Irion in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh.

ORGANIZE DART BALL LEAGUES FOR TOURNEY

A dart tall tourrament has been organized for members of Walther league brancies from Appleton, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Neerah, New Lordon, Contensi"c. Embarrass, Manawa, Tigerton and Waupaca. The first game is scheduled between Appleton and Kaukauna at the latter city on the evening of Dec. 12. The second game will be played here with Oshkosh. Teams from Appleton, Kaukauna,

Thursday afternoon, Luncheon will London, Clintonville, Embarrass, be held at 1 o'clock with the meet Manawa, Tigerton and Waupaca in the Northern district. ALLOW BILLS

> Bills totaling \$675 were allowed at a meeting of the county board pointing committee Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse. Other routine matters were transacted also.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license

was made today at the office of John E, Hantschel, county clerk, by Alfred E. Beyer, route 5, Appleton, and Ione Flentie, 1304 S Lawe st.

FALLS 5 FEET FROM TREE: FARMER IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Wenzel Stoffel, 64, route 3, Appleton, is in a critical condition as the result of a five-foot fall from a tree yesterday afternoon. Stoffel was trimming a tree on his farm when he slipped and fell, striking the stump of another smail tree. Several ribs were broken and one of them punctured his lung. He was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Mark Baumgartner, 923 N. Richmond-

Police Chief George T. Prim said DOCTORS DONATE MEDICAL SERVICE

During Year

Appleton doctors will donate medical service to the extent of \$2,009 to ... ppleton poor this year, it was decided at an informal meeting of superintendent. local medical men Tuesday night. No other contributions to the Apple-OF SNOW FALLS HERE ton charity drive will be made by the doctors.

cases only upon requisition from the drive committee, thus checking any Snow Shovels to Clear abuse of their offer of free medical service. After treatment has been given, a committee of doctors, headed by Dr. J. B. MacLaren, will set Snow shovels were brought out of the charges, in all cases the ministorage Wednesday morning as Ap- mum charge. Dr. J. L. Benton, secpletonians set out to give battle to retary of this committee, will keep a car owned by Harrison Coon the first snow a record of all charges, and the comfall of winter. A mittee will control the distribution from a short circuit, blanket of snow of all cases, so no single doctor will put out with chemicals and no serithree inches deep be imposed upon. Dr. E. W. Cooney covered the is the third member of the doctor's

BIRTHS

day, and con- and Mrs. Alex Schmalz, route 1 unued to pile up Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Michlen, 726 E. Snow was reported over most of Franklin-st, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. temperature has been predicted by and Mrs. C. E. Newman, 493 N. Mad-"frozen assets." while phosphorous, the weatherman for Wednesday ison-st, Chilton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

and Mrs. H. A. Sturrach, "It is unfortunate for farmers that dlewest for the next 24 hours. Winds Rankin-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

BEGIN COMPUTATION

OF APPLETON TAXES City hall workers have begun the computation of taxes, and as soon as possible the writing of receipts will begin. It is hoped that all work

in from that place.

will be completed by Dec. 28 so the collection of taxes can start on that

Miss Margaret Murphy, 626 W. A daughter was born Wednesday Seventh-st, submitted to an opera-

be so great as to be easily discov-

ered by the casual observer. In

is end; necessary for them to be

moved a very small fraction of

an inch to cause pressure to be

prought to bear upon the nerve

which passes out between the

vertebrae. The vertebrae are so

exactly fitted together that there

is just enough room for the name

trunks and blood vessels to rass

in and out of the small openings

between them. The space on all

sides is completely filled with

connective tissue, and the bones

are held together by musc'es, lig-

aments and tendons. Should the

ligaments, muscles and tendens

become impaired, so that they

allow a slight displacement of

one of the vertebrae, the demears

nerve tissue is brought into con-

tact with the firmer and harder

tissues, and the result is an irri-

tated nerve, and trouble in the

organ to which it is distributed.

practic adjustments do for an in-

ward goiter? - J. C. L.

QUESTION: What can Chiro-

Answer: Chiropractors have

very good results with gotters if

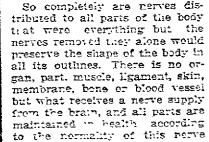
taken in their earlier stages.

Well developed gonters do not re-



answered if addressed to Chiropractic Health

Elizabeth hospital.



Any interference or injury to a nerve at once expresses itse'f to the area of distribution of the branches of that name, and abnormal conditions will manifest themselves, and will so remain until the interference or injury is removed. Nerves are interferred with - impurged - injured where they pass outward from the spinal cord thru openings between the movable bones or vertebrae of the spine, and nowhere else, as they are firmer than the flesh thru which they pass after leaving the spine.

Chiropractic is the only means of speedily removing this interference or impingement to open the spinal windows. When the spinal windows or intervertebral foramina are opened, and in consequence all interference with nerves removed, health at once begins to manifest itself. Displacements of the vertebrae, which the chiropractor calls subluxations, need not necessarily

spend so satisfactorily to chiropractic. Romember that a stitch in time will save nine. However, according to your above question yeu should learn more about Chiropractic, then you will know how to prevent these abnormal conditions of the body

SANTA CLAUS COMING **HERE SATURDAY FOR** VISIT WITH KIDDIES

GAME BIRDS TO

BE DISPLAYED AT

PET STOCK SHOW

Pheasants Raised in West

ern Part of County on

Display at Armory

Conservation and propagation of

pheasants in the county will get a

boost this week during the annual

Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock as-

sociation show at Armory G. The

show opens tonight and will con-

One of the features of the show

will be a display of pheasants like

sportsmen, and farmers in the west-

resday morning and before 19

o'clock some of the exhibitors were

birds on display. The entry period

Judging of birds will begin

prizes in the sweepstakes class

range to \$1. Special cash prizes.

ranging from the largest entry and

Almost \$75 in prizes will be given

to the farmers of Outagamie-co who

enter farmer and utility production

Rabbit breeders who are expected

to enter large exhibitions also will

have an opportunity at a big prize

list, officers of the association said.

Rudolph H. Pfund, president;

George Lausman, vice president;

and John Goodland, secretary and

treasurer. Anton Myse is show

Directors of the association are

William Drexler, Anton Myse, J.

non, H. Boldt, Dan Leppla, William

FROM SHORT CIRCUIT

The fire department was called

out about 7 o'clock last night when

ous damage resulted. The depart-

ment also was called to the Graef

Manufacturing company buildings,

at the corner of S. Drew and E. Wa-

ter-sts about 4 o'clock yesterday af-

ternoon when a false alarm was sent

Officers of the association are

hird best bird also will be given.

unus through Sunday.

will close at 6 o'clock.

Witt, Marion.

Santa Claus is scheduled to pay Appleton children a pre-Christmas visit Saturday morning, according to preliminary announcements made today by officials of Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The junior chamber will sponsor his appear-

his reindeers and sled, by airplane or train has not been definitely announced, but it is expected he will arrive here at about 10:30 in the morning. He will be met by Mayer John Goodland, Jr., and Police Chief George T. Prim, and shortly afterward will meet children of the city at Soldiers' Square in front of the city hall where candy and horns will be distributed.

those being raised in the western part of the county. Setting out of pheasarts is an annual project of ern section have taken to raising birds and then setting them free to from traffic while Santa Claus is distributing the goodies. Setting up of cages started Wed-

at the armory ready to put their COUNTY GETS \$29,775 closes at 9 o'clock Thursday morn-

ing. The armory will be open to the public from 9 o'clock in the morning to 10:30 in the evening daily except Sunday, when doors to- resents the county's share of the ditions. morrow. The judge of poultry and tax paid by the Wisconsin Michigan pigeons will be George M. Wells of Power company. The tax on utilities Oshkosh and the rabbit judge Fred which do not lie entirely within the Prizes for birds and rabbits enlevied by the state and apportioned tered will range from \$1 to \$29. In among the districts. The amount paid by the same company last year the sweepstakes poultry class there will be a \$20 prize for the best diswas \$28,781.53, or about \$1,090 less; play, \$15 for the second, \$10 for the than this year.

> Sylvester Kieffer, route 1, Kaukauna, injured his thumb when it Fox River Paper company Monday evening. It was necessary to amputate a portion of the thumb.

MILWAUKEE PASTOR SCORES PESSIMIST

Such an Individual Sees Everything Through a Mist, Says Rev. Lange

A pessimist is a pest who sees everything, including the present economic depression, through a mist, The Rev. Phillip Lange, pas tor of Hope Lutheran church, Milwaukee, told about 150 persons in a lecture given in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors Tuesday evening. The lecture was sponsored by the Senior Ohve branch Walther league.

Contrasting the pessimist with the optimist, the Rev. Lange pointed out that the later type of person sees everything through "rose colored" glasses and believes that there is a brighter side to things. The speaker said the physical

condition of a person is a determining factor in the make up of the two classes. A man who feels healthy is bound to be an outimist. while the man who grumbles and frets is probably suffering from some illness, he stated. Trials and tribulations serve an

FROM STATE TREASURER a barometer of the two types, he pointed out. The optimist will keep his head up and fight for better times, while the pessimist assumes

NOTE IMPROVEMENT IN YOUTH'S CONDITION

The condition of John Stoffel, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stoffel, \$29 N. State-st, who is in St. Elizabeth hospital suffering from blood poisoning in his right leg, was some what improved Wednesday, it was reported. The youth submitted to a surgical operation on the leg yesbeth hospital last Saturday when an infection on his right heel, caused

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NEWSPAPERANCHIVE® _

Tuesday-Will Invite Fed-All Wisconsin postmasters will be

retary of the association. The postmasters decided to invite

Following the business sessions there was a round table discussion of various postal problems with different postmasters leading the discussions. Giles H. Putnam, New London, led the discussion on distribution and delivery of first class mail; Ernest Schlerf, Oshkosh, led the discussion on delivery and distribution of parcel post; M. Pytlak, Pulaski, spoke on employment of extra help for Christmas; and Adolph Mill, Kaukauna, discussed publicity and

cooperation of the public. G. E. Clark, Kenosha, with the federal postal department division of post office scales, who is inspecting scales at the Appleton office, ton.

recently organized. He said that the inspection work of these men already has revealed that scales in many post offices are not correct. He said most scales are found to weigh short. This caused, he said, both a loss in revenue to the department and confusion between offices, Mr. Clark has been inspecting scales in various offices in the Fox river val-

at Site Will Be Started The community Christmas tree,

the Wisconsin Furniture Dealers as-The tree, which stands about 50 feet high, was cut by the Tigerton sociation, also spoke. Lumber company after timber cruisers had scouted for it for several days. Appleton Wood Products

Irens Bordoni, star of the screen headed by Walter Gmeiner. pavement and the tree archored in a male quartet at 9 o'clock tonight. phosphoric acid and a small quanthe ground far enough to prevent Columbia stations WBBM, WISN, us falling or leaning. An iron ring and WCCO will carry the broadcast.

another tree may be set up. Rice at 9:30 p. m. over NBC sta-A series of sorg programs at the tions WIMJ, WENR, KSTP and site of the tree are being arranged WEBC. Music will be contributed by a committee headed by W. E. WEBC. Music will be contributed Smith. Plans are to have the first by Gus Haenscon's orchestra and program on Saturday, Dec. 19. The Lewis James, tenor. programs will last about an hour and will feature Appleton Maenner-

in Exchange for Burleigh WLS, KSIP and WIMI on an NEC Chicago — P.— The Chicago Cubs Another dramatization in the pils in various schools of Hortonville Holmes and surrounding rural territory are

for Burleigh Grimes, pitcher. The transaction, in which no by Rimsky-Korsaffoff and "The At- Valley, Greenville: LaFollette, Lithe transaction, in the ternoon Faun" by Debussy-Bras- lington: Oak Park, Hortonia: Hier- Paul Evangelical church, Oshkosh, of the outstanding baseball deals of glotti will be played in a concert by ory Grove, Dale; Clover Leaf. Dale; Grimes, a pitching hero of the Italian piano team, at 745 p. m. over edge Hill. Hortonia; Stephensville world series this year, nearly com-land WCC.

The stocky outfielder who led the circuit hitters a year ago slumped last year and Wilson's transfer had long been anticipated.

John E. Hantschel, county clerk today received from the secretary of state the 1932 supply of dog h censes for Outagamie-co. A total of 5,000 were received. The shipment also included forms for making reports on the licenses to the county clerk. The tags and forms are now being prepared for shipment to town. city and village clerks.

furniture, clothing, bedding & fors, we clean them at your home. For INFORMATION call 5357 or 5657 Appleton. Hotel. SECURE CROPS

The session consisted of a report

Imig, Junction City.

The county agent also presented a

tilizer. The same experiments were conducted with mixtures of potash "Emergency hay and pasture

He produced a diagram which

that most farmers want four tons of bushels of oats from their soil.

Four tons of alfalfa hay requires as much potash and phosphorous out of the soil as 20 tons of mawill be interviewed by Grantland nure, he said. The speaker said that most potash could be classified as

although sometimes in the same class, could be transformed into "liquid assets." Wisconsin has such thin soil, and are shifting in the north and northcontains such a small amount of east, a good indication that there to Mr. and Mrs. John Burham, Wau- tion for appendicitis Monday at St. natural strength for crop product will be more precipitation and colder paca, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

inches deep."

vestments Today," at 3 p. m. over ground as soon as possible. Posters On Display Forty-three posters advertising the farm institute, and prepared by pu-

A \$1 prize will be awarded for the

PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

Decide to Help Poor Residents to Extent of \$2,000

B. Parish, W. F. Flotow, A. J. Shan-

The doctors will treat indigent Myse, C. A. Gelbke and L. F. Bushey. CAR CATCHES FIRE caught fire at 715 N. Garfield-st.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr

A son was born Tuesday to Mr.

So completely are nerves distributed to all parts of the body teat were everything but the nerves removed they alone would preserve the shape of the body in all its outlines. There is no organ, part. muscle, Egament, skin,

These articles will appear Wednesday of each week

Whether Santa will come with

Chief Prim announced today that the police force will cooperate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce b. protecting children

A check for \$29,775.35 was received this morning by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen from Solomon Levitan, a gloomy attitude over every effort state treasurer. That amount rep-that is being made for better conboundaries of one district are now

third, with \$5 for the fourth. Other MAN INJURES THUMB longest distance from Appleton to

became caught in a paper roll at the terday. He was taken to St. Elizaby a blister, became serious.

DISCONTENT FACES PEACE WORKERS AT GENEVA CONFERENCE

Season of Upheavals Throw Gloomy Aspect on Disarmament Meet

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Difficulty has fallen

upon the peace workers. This winter, long and fondly anticipated as bringing the great internazional disarmament conference at Geneva, now seems sure to be the winter of their greatest discon

The peace organizations will continue to fight with the few weapons they have. They will intensify propaganda, raise millions of signatures to peace petitions and din disarmament into the ears of the world's tatesmen as often as they can cor-

But the poor prospects for arms reduction after the Hoover-Laval conference, the unsettled conditions of Europe and the demonstrated imcortance of peace treaties in the Manchurian affair have turned hope into despondency.

Discuss Terms

some of the peace leaders, adopt- ed a policy of trying to get this educational program.

the preace movement must be di- or 10 years. rected at such aims as revision of must precede any real disarmament. national League for Peace and Freetreaty when it was signed.

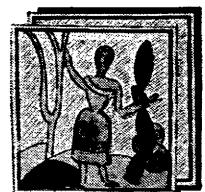
comfort in America than in Europe budgetary and direct limitation. or Asia. Ask them how about President Hoover's \$60,000,000 slash in: A 25 per cent arms cut, which is

000.000 and that this year the navy sent in an estimate for \$401,000,000? And that when Hoover sent the estipoliticians are sure to protect and a couple of million signatures from

Adopt Policy

The Inter-Organization Council, representing 60 peace organizations or peoce committees of other national organizations last spring adopt- too."—Answers.

Santa Suggests Ornamental Tiles For Christmas



BY LILLIAN

Brand new for Christmas gifts this year are gaudy Mexican and Spanish pottery tiles which the trary to Christian morality," as well most fastidious person will adore as "immoral fashions," alcohol and

have them sunk into the wall above among children. the mantel or in the hallway where they make a gay contribution to the FEWER FATALITIES

They can be hung like pictures, used for coffee urns or just stood on mantels. They come in primitive designs, in rich, tropical colors, and are especially chic as gifts month of October this year is the for modern friends.

ing what they consider a realistic government to urge some such armattitude, now talk in such terms as aments cut as 10 per cent a year the necessity for a "hundred-year for five or 10 years, although "left October as compared with the same wing" peace societies separately de-Others, also claiming to be real- clared for a 100 per cent disarma- tered a drop of 37 deaths with a istic, declare that the strength of ment treaty which might cover five

Undersecretary of State William the Versailles treaty, cancellation of R. Castle recently said that nations a total of 293. war debts and reparations and Rus- would be just as safe as now if they sian recognition, which they insist cut down their present military and naval structures by 50 or 75 per This program, endorsed by Senator cent cent. Just what program the Borah, is that of the more radical United States will have at Geneva peace groups. The Women's Inter- in Frebruary has not been revealed, although it is expected to be far dom was the first organization in more drastic than France will stand the world to protest the Versailles for. Peace organizations hope our delegation will be empowered to The peace workers find no more agree to a combined program of

our navel budget and they give you more than anyone expects, would only put the world back where it Don't you know, they say, that was in 1926, as military and naval last year's naval budget was \$360, budgets have increased 27 per cent in the last five years.

Peace leaders say their only hope at Geneva lies in a strong manifestamate back to be cut to \$340,000.000 tion of public opinion. It is hard it meant no more than a cut of \$29,- to believe the manifestation will be 000,000, which is half the cost of a strong enough to change the poor rebattleship? And that even the \$20, sults now probable, but petitions 000,000 is being taken out largely on bearing several million signatures navy yards, which congressmen and will be presented. And there will be this country.

> JUST FLATTERY "Does your husband lie awake

nights?"

Y. M. C. A. ATTACKED BY **GROUP IN MEXICO CITY**

Mexico City -(A)- A motion urging all priests and lay Catholics to wage a campaign against the Young Men's Christian association, the Young Women's Christian association and other similar organizations brought to Mexico from the United States was passed by the National Guadalupe congress here.

The congress is in session in connection with the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the supposed appearance of the Virgin of Gua-

The motion accused the societies named of injecting an anti-nationalist spirit into the country and encouraging ethletic parades of both sexes where the participants "appear in public half nude."

Other motions passed condemned motion picture films that are "condivorce. The congress urged inten-The trick is for the recipient to sification of religious teaching

REPORTED IN MONTH

Madison -(P)- A total of 2,309 fatailties in Wisconsin during the lowest for that month since 1926, figures released by the state board of health reveal.

Reduction in nearly all causes of death have been reported for last month in 1939. Tuberculosis registotal of 89 for the month; pneumonia a drop of 20 with a total of 113; and cancer a drop of two with

A total of 246 persons died from violence during the month, the report showed. This number was 34 less than during October, 1930. There were 45 cases of suicide reported for last October, six drownings, nine cases of homicide and 77 deaths from automobile accidents.

During both October 1930 and 1931, 13 persons died from gunshot wounds, the bureau said. Two Wisconsin youths died from football injuries during October 1931.

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Howsad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimina-

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

tion and tone up liver.

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Christmas Tree Light Sets 98c to \$1.95

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Christmas

Different

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\$1.00

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For Mother

We have Electric Waffle Irons, Toasters, Percolators, Heating Pads, Roasters. . . . Perhaps an Electric Washer \$69.50.

Alarm Clocks \$1 to \$4.50

Why not a good Mirro Aluminum Waterless Cooker?

ored Bird Cage and

Stand \$2.69 to \$5.65.

Fishing Tackle

for the

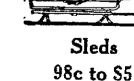
Fisherman

A Big Assortment

Electrical Gifts

Toasters \$3.50 to \$5.50

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What about a New House for the Bird? Col-

Skiis, Ski Poles, Hockey Sticks 25c to \$2.65

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Gift Box of 3

25c and **39c**

fancy effects:

Delicate, visjy . . in em-

Women's Robes This smart blanket robe with imitation leather slippers to match is a happy choice! Good colors and de-

\$3.98 Children's 98c - \$1.49

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A good-sized cloth and 4 napkins for the luncheen or bridge table. It comes in natural color with fancy hand embroidery beautifully hemstitched . . . you won't believe the LOW PRICE.

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Fabricoid cover. onyx material (eight pieces) well-made and well-lined. An inspiration for the Christmas gift list.

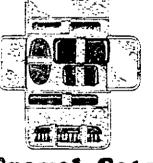
\$3.98 and \$4.98



Gloves \$1.98 up

many wanted colors. Finished stylishly with embroidered and speared backs. A very good value!

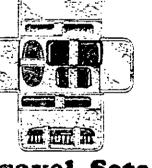
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Others 980 un

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tractive border and 1.98

Quartily shaped bottles with Quantity (Supplement griff devices) 98¢

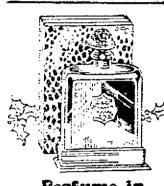
Others 49c and up!



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Perfume in Gift Box

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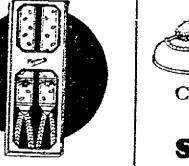
Others 25e and up!

in holiday colors

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Slippers So snuggly warm! Pompon and ribbon trimmed. Gay colors.

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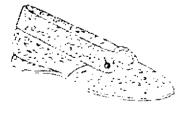
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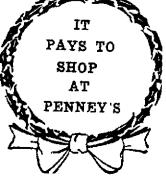
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Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-The old song said

here was a broken heart for every

Judging by the tenor of the gossip

business, that still may be so. But

let it be said that the city has accomplished much toward making

sweetness and light prevail over car-

If all New York's street lamps

were lined along a straight highway,

spaced approximately as they are on

the city's thoroughfares, the dis-

tance between here and San Fran-

cisco would be brightly Illuminated

Yet it was only 179 years ago that

the common council, looking to the

safety of nocturnal venturers, re-

quired that a cardle lantern be

hung from a pole on every seventh

If the candle was not burned on

the dark of the moon, a nine pence

Benjamin Franklin was responsi

ble for the first string of oil lams

Broadway's emergence as the

White Way was the result of the

production of the Welshach gas

Later the street was to see one

sign, a block long, with 19,000 elec-

trie light bulbs. That sign is not

seen any more, but the lights of

New York are said to exceed 25,000

shadow across, the Rialto these

Happy Days Again

ago a contributor sent in a yarn

which had a familiar odor. He said:

"A store manager was flabbergasted by a headquarters order to shave his

"After a sleepless night, he de-

cided the ornamental canaries in a

front window must worry along

Moreover, the overworked fellow

You rush in to buy what the store

is supposed to be fundamentally in-

The clerk is giving a lecture to an-

temper warms until you feel as

though you might smoke from inter-

"At an early age, Dorothy Tree

has to push sales of dozens of aux-

with half as much bird seed."

Times are getting better. Not long

production, a bare 46 years ago.

posts for New York street illumina

penalty was imposed.

000 candlepower.

It takes a lot of

overhead still more.

iliary articles.

diac lacerations and darkness.

light on Broadway.

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THE TAX LEVY

Taxpavers in Appleton yesterday received a highly appreciated Christmas gift in the form of an announcement from the city government that their taxes to be paid in January will be very materially less than they paid a year ago, in spite of numerous increases in assessments. Spurred on by a sharp decrease in the levy for county purposes, the council slashed its own budget by about \$90,000 and cut \$30,-000 from the estimates of the board of education, making possible a total reduction of about \$350,000 from last year's total levy. The rate this year on an assessment of \$45,806,465 is about equivalent to a rate of \$25 on last year's assessment of \$33,552,925, an actual reduction of \$10 per thou-

This sharp decrease in anticipated. revenues means that strict economy must be practiced in every department of the city government next year. There is more than a possibility that the receipts outside of taxes, which this year were estimated at a larger figure than in previous years, will not come up to expectations and there will be even less money at the disposal of the city.

Analysis of the budget reveals that the major portion of the \$90,000 reduction in estimates for next year's expenditures is due to elimination of projects contemplated a year ago but are unnecessary or abandoned this year. These include \$65,000 for an incinerator and \$10,000 for the reassessment which has been completed. The other \$15,000 is accounted for by elimination of or reductions in appropriations for some public services.

While the \$18 tax rate and the consequent decrease in individual tax payments is highly appreciated, this rate 'has resulted in a decrease in city and school revenues of such an extent that it will be extremely difficult to go through the year without borrowing and thereby again increasing bank loans, and probably resulting in an increase in the tax rate for next year. This is admitted by many of the aldermen, although some of them believe that the people will be in a better position to pay a higher tax next year than they are now.

It is generally agreed that the council must confine itself largely to routine the coming year, refraining from all expenditures that cannot be justified on the ground of absolute necessity. If this policy is not strictly followed the inevitable result will be increased borrowing and an increase in taxes next year.

But economy is the rule in every private institution and there is no reason why its principles cannot be applied just as drastically to the city and to the schools. The administration has set a difficult program for itself. How well it adheres to it will be reflected in the tax rate fixed a year from now.

ANOTHER NOBLE PROMISE Senator Polakowski with joint reso-

lution No. 10-S is seeking to amend the constitution of Wisconsin.

In order to get through the door he approaches with soft and honeyed manner stating in butterscotch tones that "for the purpose of procuring control of the means of production and distribution of the necessities of life, and for the purpose of giving the worker the full product of his toil,"—a fine premise it is true, an excellent purpose, but the senator is really using hackneyed words, almost worn out with their preludes to the Promised Land.

This amendment seeks to give the legislature power to enter any and all activities of life and thereby and for such purpose to create "state corporations which may be granted any powers which the legislature may deem appropriate." No more restrictions at all on anything. The Socialists are a good

deal like the spendthrift, impatiently waiting for a rich relative to die.

Of course it is going to take money to do this-millions. In fact, to do it effectively for this entire commonwealth, it will take tens of millions. So Senator Polakowski proposes that we shall amend the constitution and give the state authority to issue obligations "payable from any source of revenue." It is a grand, a glorious plan. It is a sublime dream. It starts off like a regiment going to war with beating drums, tooting horns, flying colors, cheering multitudes. But it would end up like a sunset on the field of carnage, a drab picture of bank-

Did we ever have so many proposals to amend the constitution as we have these days? The splendid old pioneers who wended their way to the state capitol, many times on foot and with only a rifle to protect them from the danger of the wilds, wouldn't recognize us now with the patchwork we are making of the constitution.

And each amendment has carried the same promise-it would take us to that romantic land of perfection called Utopia. Our troubles would all be over. We would smile all day long and laugh out loud in our sleep.

But each time we have awakened from the dream at the rude kick of that stern realist called experience, most often a little worse off than before we had the amendment and without either the ability or the energy to cast it off.

THE NEW SPANISH CONSTI-TUTION

The Spanish people are about to adopt their new Constitution. They seem to have progressed remarkably well in bringing into good order revolutionary conditions which were full of potential trouble. The enlightened views of honest and courageous leaders, men but recently out of monarchial jails for their intensive support of democracy, are coming to light in the provisions of the new Constitution.

Freedom of religious belief and practice is necessary for the successful functioning of any democracy. It is so provided in the proposed constitution. The Spanish Church, so closely interwoven into the fabric of the old monarchial government, is deprived of all its former political recognition and influence. No official state religion now

Divorce, never permitted in Spain in the past, is now made possible, and marital relations are given a broad interpretation. "Matrimony is founded upon an equality of right for both sexes and can be dissolved for just cause or by mutual consent," says the Con-

The nation voluntarily limits itself to make war, and in so doing incorporates within the Constitution a recognition and support of international justice and cooperation which other nations might well imitate. The provision that war can be declared by the President only if it is in accord with the laws and decisions of the League of Nations, is beyond question defensive for the dispute must have first been submitted for arbitration to the

Many other fundamentals of modern democracy, including suffrage to women, will be included in the new Constitution—a Constitution which is to take the place of that of 1876 torn up by the Primo de Rivera dictatorship in 1923 which resulted in Alfonso's eventual loss of his crown.

Opinions Of Others

CURTIS CHOOSES TO RUN

election, Charlie Curtis had to choose between being President Hoover's running mate again or a candidate for the senate. There was not much choice. He announced yesterday that he would stand for the vice presidency again.

Apparently his first inclination was to try the Normal, Beloit, Ripon and Carroll colleges. other long shot. So he went out home to Kansas to look over the political fences. The democrats had captured his old senate seat. Prospects for next year were bad.

If he would be running against odds in either case, why not stay where he was? That seems to have been the legic of his decision. Of course there was the added consideration of

party regularity-a rather important point to a man who has been kept in public office for almost a life time by republican regularity. As the party leaders have been putting the

matter to him for months, he could not desert

the Hoover team without advertising his fear and theirs that Mr. Hoover would be defeated in That would have been unkind, After all, Mr. Hoover's plight is bad enough without an added kick from his partner in office.-New York

World-Telegram.

Each day at Buckingham Palace, London, over 150 breakfasts, lunches and dinners are served to the permanent officials, servants and attendants who form the Royal English retinue.

If you sandpaper the soles of children's shoes before they are worn, it will prevent slipping on Sunday in the parish heli-

All the blood in your body has to go through your lungs 2,000 times each day.



HE NEW speaker of the House is Mistah Garner, suh, from Texas . . . the speaker of Mr. Garner's house, however, is not Mr. . it's Mrs. Garner . . . but gosh, think of a Democrat as speaker of the house . . it's the first time in twelve years . . . a

while back, that might have been a problem because the Democrats might not have known what to do . . . but now everything is different . . you can't tell a Republican from a Democrat by looking at him . . . certainly not by listening to him . . . or by asking him what he believes . . . you can only ask him which party he gets campaign funds for . . . aside from that, YOU find a difference . . . so, even if the Democrats haven't had the majority for twelve years and Mr. Garner is their first speaker since hellengone, they'll probably get along pretty well . We also note that the congressman from Appleton got five votes for the speaker's job . . and got his name in the big newspapers that's nice, because that's all we'll hear from him for a long, long time.

Things got pretty bad in the office yesterday or a while. There were only two of us there during that time and NEITHER of us had any

In fact, it got so bad we had to go and BUY. ome. Which is sacrilege in a newspaper office.

While the city is wondering about people who park more than two hours in the restricted zones, it may as well get excited about an even; more serious problem. That's the problem of the hounds who double-park on Appleton's most important north-south streets.

The street that bears the name of the city is undoubtedly the worst of the lot (and it's a half block from the police station). You need an extra set of fenders, bumpers, complete collision insurance and a couple of prayers if you expect to get by the trucks, passenger cars and such left, by the insects, out in the middle of the street. It's like trying to get past a parace. And it's a TWO-way street.

Maybe the two-hour violators are tough on the shoppers, but at least they don't smear up traf-

Hadn't heard about the charity drive as we wrote this yesterday, but we're waiting. Are we gonna be called a liar?

No matter how ardent a contract bridge fan you may be, don't get excited about this Culbertson-Lenz match. Point: your heart couldn't stand the strain that long. Reason: the Culbert- sure enough. son-Lenz match is going on and on and on for

jonah-the-coroner

Iust Folks

HUMAN NATURE I am as good as I can be

When from temptation I am free, When my particular delight Is absent I defend the right And very properly I frown ch drag my neighbor do

Against the stronger I am meek And often turn the other cheek, But when I have the upper hand I am not then so oily bland, Assured of safety, wrong or right, I'm always brave enough to fight,

I would immediately destroy All forms of sport I don't enjoy, Without the sins at which I scoff I'm sure the world were better off, But asked to put my comfort by Into a furious rage I fly.

I pity those who cheat and steal For murderers pity oft I feel, But when I'm wronged I seem to find It difficult to be so kind. Denied the privilege of bail

I want the rascal thrown in jail. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Dec., 12, 1906

Miss Lulu O'Keefe and Miss Alice Water left or package, in the form of a tax. that morning for Rhinelander where they were It might cost Uncle Sam as much

to be guests for two weeks at the home of Con- as eleven dollars and seventeen gressman Brown. Mrs. Thomas L. O'Keefe and Miss Mary opium poisoning in the syrup of O'Keefe left that morning for a few days' visit

with friends and relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donohower, who had been guests of Mrs. E. C. Briggs for the past government guarantee right on the week, left that morning for Pewaukee, where they were to spend a week with friends and relatives before returning to their home at Denton,

Ray Hardacker visited with friends and relatives at Hortonville the previous Sunday. John F. Rose was elected high priest of Ap- coulds, opiates, sedatives: it is acpleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, at a . tually

meeting the previous evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, Portland, Ore., were in Appleton as gues's of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. killers of any description is just a the little dog when his balloon came With republican chances very slim in the 1932 Peter Stegamann, 436 Washington-st. They were accompanied by their son and Miss Feranada

> The basket hall schedule for Lawrence univer- able annoying coughing for a day or sity for the year include! somes with Company so are converted into grave illness I of Oshkash, Oshkas, Narmal, Stevers Point by the unwise resort to medicine Normal, Beloit, Riven and Carroll colleges. which suppresses or "soothes"

TEN YEARS A60 Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1921

Princess Mary, vis to be the first governor of alone, or depend on such harmless the Irish free state, it was reported that day physical measures as cold moist following a meeting of the privy council Machine gurs were mounted at the entrance

Paul, Minn., car'y that day and guardsmen were ordered to "shoot to k.ll if the emergency arises." Adjutant General Rhinow in personal charge of the 400 National Grands, warred strikers that the picket lines mi - give way.

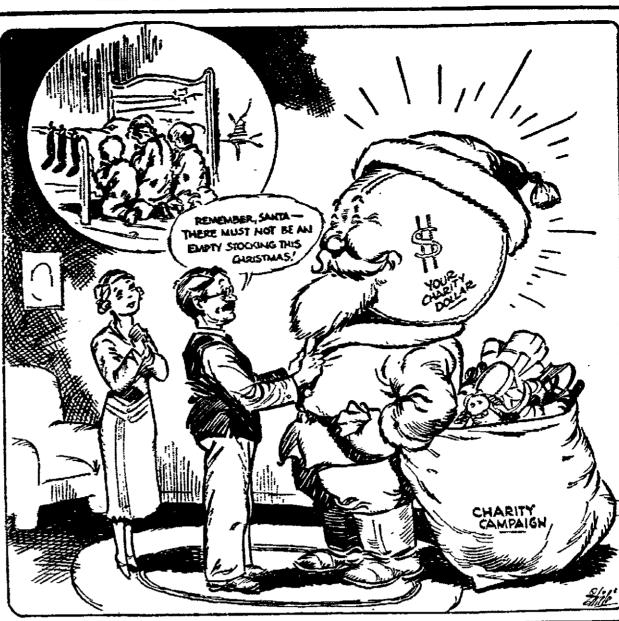
Robert Hackworn'y was elected worshipful presently, or send a stamped adnaster of Waverly longe, Free and Accepted Masons, at the meeting the previous evening. Arthur Cartee left the previous Tuesday for Marquette, Mich, where he was to be employed. A son was born the preceding morning to Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Rossmeissl. Eighth-st. Mr. and Mrs C. W. Mory had received a cablegram from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mory an- average length of life. (Mrs. W. S. a proclamation to the Russian nanouncing their safe arrival in Paris, the pre- E) vious Saturday.

Joseph Mayer was elected president of St. several years greater than it was 50 Constitutional Democrats, have rais-Joseph society of St. Jeseph church the previous years or more ago. This is chiefly ed a revolt and declared war in the

People with fair hair and blue eyes are not so and a larger share of children at well equipped to face brilliant sunshine or other tain adult age. Probably people of Navy issued a report that the navy's light as those with dark hair and eyes.

LET YOUR DOLLAR FILL THE ROLE!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SPORT

Once a man had a terrible cough, but it might not have carried him off but for scores of good friends failing cure, thus making the end

Beginning in infancy, when the victim had no say in the matter, and terminating, thank heaven, in senility, when the old fool doesn't know any better, the mortality rate from cough cures remains at a fairly constant high level for the whole population, except a few therapeutic agnostics. We therapeutic agnosties do not succumb to cough medicine because we don't take any.

Popular cough remedies, nostrums, proprietary concections of high or low degree, the shotgun mixtures of old time doctors and the high-priced and hifalutin specifics of latter-day pharmacology are certainly doing less execution today than these medicines did when you and I were young Maggie. After all the scurvy trick Uncle Sam worked on the public when he enacted the Food and Drugs Act in 1906 and permitted the fakers to call it Pure Food and Drugs has saved some lives in spite of the conspiracy between the government and the crooks to flimflam the gullible public through the false security which that trick "guarantee" offered simple folk who didn't suspect the government would play the role of accomplice like that. The very fact that some such "guaranwas required tended to put more sophisticated people on guard, and a few of these had microscpes or other aids to vision, so that they were able to discover the name of the morphine, heroine, opium, or other dope in the very very fine print an indulgent Uncle Sam permitted the fakers to use in mentioning these ingredients on the label. You see, Uncle Sam didn't want to discourage the business too much, for he was getting a cut in it, of a fraction of a cent per bottle cents to save some baby from white pin and tar which the corner druggist assured father was perfectly pure and safe-why, here was the

label. At that time there were plenty of babies in the country and not enough cash in the federal treasury. It is justifiable to suppress some

coughs by means of suitable narbeneficial to the patient coughing in some cases. But the layman who monkeys with cough plain idiot. Unquestionably many minor ail-

ments in which there is considerwhich suppresses or cough. Instead of attacking the trouble in that buil-in-the-china-shen fashion, one should adopt a scien-Viscount Pitalan or Lord Lascelles, fiance of tific if not Christian policy of letcompresses, steam or vapor inhalation, cool moist air to breathe, hot to the Swift and company packing plant in St. foot bath, an occasional drop of glycerine on back of tongue to relieve tickling of throat. If you simply must have medicine, try Ole Dr. Brady's Foolproof Cough Remedy, which will be described here dressed envelope for it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS More People Live Now Please say how the present gen-

eration compares with those of 50 Gadena Passes. or 100 years ago in regard to the

due to the fact that a larger share Don region against the people and of infants survive the tirst year, the revolution." 50 years of age have little if any personnel had reached 269,000.

8. POPULAR INDOOR WINTER | better chance to attain old age than their parents or grandparents had. Old Dan Druff Skidooed

For several years I went about with a shower of dandruff on my who said why do you endure such coat collar. Your dandruff remedy distress when right here is my un- has put an end to it. I applied it frequently at first. Now only occasionally. I feel very grateful to vou. (K. H. C.)

Answer- I am glad to send instruction for the care of the hair and the control of dandruif to any reader who asks for it and incloses stamped envelope bearing his address. I do not consider a clipping a request.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in lok and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

S Coppy grabbed the little pur and cut the balloon loose I went up and shortly drifted out of sight. The pup barked loud and long. And then it said. "I was tied tight to that balloon and, what a fright: It's gone new and I'm tickled that I didn't go along."

"I saved you," Coppy proudly said "You see, I used my little head and took this fine police plane, when you drifted into air. I figured I could rise right up and grab you. You're a lucky pup! Gee, for a time I was scared, too but now I do not care.

"We'll sail around the clouds a while, and when we've traveled 'bout a mile or so I'll turn and come right back. Then we'll drift to the ground. The other Tinies are below. They're worried over us, I know. How tickled they will be when they find out that you've been found." "Say, I appreciate my luck in be

ing rescued. You have pluck," rep'ied the little black dog. "And I also like this ride. It's cool as it can be up here, and there is not a thing to fear. As long as you are pilot I won't worry 'bout my hide" It wasn't very until the wee dog

got another thrill, as Coppy turned the plane toward earth and circles all around. Said Coppy, "This is not 2 race. I'm looking for a landing place," And, when he found a handy spot, he drifted to the ground. The Times and some dogs came

near and all began to loudly cheer. "Hey, Coppy, you're a hero." shout-ed Clowny. "Make a speech." "Oh, it was easy," Coppy rep fed. "I simply took an riaplane ride and grabbed (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.

(The Tinymites find a dog show in

Today's Anniversary

On Dec 9, 1917. General von Hin

denburg joined General von Ludendorff in directing operations at Cam-Fighting at Cambrai went into its

seventeenth consecutive day on this In the Verdun region the French stopped the German thrust in the

direction of Bezonvausc. In the Italian campaign the Asiago battle was suspended by the Teutons who were checked at positions guarding the Francila and

The Russian government issued tion that "Kaledine and Korniloff. Answer-Life expectancy now is assisted by the Imperialists and

The secretary of the United States

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-On the first day of a of specialty stores still keeps a regular session of congress senators, lone clerk at some of its metropolitliterally by the thousands.

ually are dumped into the hoppers of the house alone. The first day's output in the senate will probably average around 1,300.

ably be records broken on the first terested in dispensing to the public. day of the approaching congress. Almost every senator and every repre- other customer on the virtues of sentative has his own ideas about razor blades or mystery novels. Your what should be done to remedy the economic ills of the country. them, too-and nal combustion. They'll express

In fact, some members of congress stepped into her father's shoes-" a aiready have decided on definite movie company press agent began plans to aid the country in economic recovery and have taken steps to acquaint the people with their

Oklahoma's tall, gray-haired sena franked envelope bearing a two-cent stamp he has broadcast his proposal | mornings after.

He believes that in order to keep to get him off the floor. When the the total of the regular expenses of clock struck the hour of adjournthe government within the country's ment he had said his last word. Selincome, only absolutely essential dom has there been such perfect and non-avoidable items should be timing seen on the floor of the senembraced in the several department- ate. al bills and acts.

sound business policy," he suggests been sounding off quite a bit on that all items for equipment, repairs, extensions and construction "Alfalfa Bill," around whom a boom be placed in a separate and special has centered for presidential or vice bill to be known as an emergency presidential honors, were to fail in relief bill.

hours of the last congress which tied | of all.

The contributor's latest communication bears this addendum: "P. S.-Those canaries are back on full rations again." Just the same, a certain rich chain,

and representatives introduce bills an addresses. When he goes out to supper you can't even buy a match. He hangs a sign on the door, telling Between five and six thousand usthe New York trade what time he'll

be back. Unless all signs fail there'll prob-

Cklahoman Has Plan

tor-Elmer Thomas-is one. In a which he says will suggest to the senate when it convenes in Decem-

Senator Thomas' plan is at least

The cost of these items, the senat-or proposes to finance by bonds to That may or may not exbe known as relief bonds. He's Persistent

Senator Thomas is a highly persistent individual. He conducted a

the actress' blography.

But his unimpressed made him tear it up, even though the Brooklyn girl is the daughter of a shoe merchant. One hotel's storage refrigerator

holds 40 tons of ice at all times. Enough for every head for all the

up completely all business in the Alone he defeated repeated efforts

Thomas comes up for reelection Then to avoid increase in taxation next year. And another Oklahoman

'and at the same time pursue a _Gov. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray-has plans to combat economic ills. If this, he might look with favor to-

That may or may not explain Senator Thomas' championing of a relief plan so early.

Salaries of movie stars are to be one-man filibuter during the closing cut. And that's the unkindest cut

If Men's Gifts are giving you worry--take your scissors and clip this list.

You can dispatch last minute fretting by doing some up-to-date shopping.

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HOOVER WANTS 1924 TAX LAW. **CONGRESS TOLD**

Would Make Necessary Changes to Meet Altered **Present Day Conditions**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There was no 25 per cent credit pronext \$4,000 and 6 per cent on the amount in excess of \$8,000, with nances." surtaxes running from 1 per cent on 000 to 49 per cent on incomes in ex-

first \$4,000, 3 per cent on the next \$4,000 and 5 per cent on all above \$8,000 with surtaxes of 20 per cent on all net income of over \$100,000. Corporations would be assessed 12% per cent on their income instead of 12 per cent and estate taxes would run from 1 per cent to 40 per cent. Admissions to any public entertainment would be taxed 10 cents on a dollar, except where the charge is less than 50 cents.

Estimates for the 1933 fiscal year, carry \$155,000,000 for construction. of which \$120,000,000 is for the public building program being carried! out by the treasury but which includes no new projects.

National Defense The president called for \$644,650,-000 for national defense, a decrease of \$51,900,900, \$69,000,060 for rivers and harbors; \$11,369,500 for prohibition enforcement; and \$1,072,000,000 for the veterans administration.

Estimated appropriations for the shipping board showed a decrease of \$35,972,000. For the farm board \$1,-880,000 was asked, a decrease of \$100.020,000 as compared with appropriations this year.

The department of justice was allotted \$53,900,000 an increase of \$2,-671,163 over current appropriations. The treasury would get \$293,735.857. an increase of \$24,000,000. All other departments showed decreases as compared with present year appro-

In conclusion, Mr. Hoover said: "The welfare of the country demands that the financial integrity of the federal government be mainrained. This is a necessary factor in the rebuilding of a sound national prosperity. This budget with its recommended reductions in appropriations and increases in revenues, presents a definite program to this end involving three steps-first, a material reduction in the anticipated deficit for the current fiscal year; econd, a relation between receipts

and expenditures for the fiscal year 1923 which will avoid a further increase in the public debt during that year; and third, a balanced budget

for 1934.
"To carry out this program it is important to emphasize the fact that we are now in a period where federal finances will not permit of the assumption of any obligations which will enlarge the expenditures to be met from the ordinary receipts of the government.

"I am confident that the congress realizes this situation and will give it full consideration in passing upon gram. To those individuals or groups who normally would importune the congress to enact measures will be 2 per cent on the first \$4, is to themselves refrain and to distinue of the church. 000 of net income, 4 per cent on the courage others from seeking any

net income of from \$10,000 to \$14, the present fiscal year, receipts originates in the United States is an "chief secure" in council circles inally estimated at \$3,956,000,000 are attorney by profession and a scout expected to drop \$1,717,000,000 below executive by choice. During the The present normal rate of tax-, that due to dereases of \$1,140,000,000 past week he has been speaking at ation of net income is 15 on the in income tax collections and \$202, annual meetings of other councils meeting of the valley council of yerne Ross. 000,000 in customs receipts among in the Fox river valley. other factors.

Expenditures for the year are ex- ley scout executive, pected to total \$437,900,000 more A pageant depicting the trend of than the original estimates, due in boyhood from '75 to '31 will be stagpart to added benefits to World war ed by scouts from various troops. veterans of \$135,090,000 and speed. The youngsters also will stage an pleton. ing up public works to aid unem- exhibit of landicraft projects on ployment to the extent of \$160,000, which they have been working dur-

In asking for the appropriations for 1933, the president said that ev-! ery department had trimmed to the

INSURANCE ALLIANCE

Secretaries of the Wisconsin Mu-Thursday morning for a quarterly B. Tufts, Neil'sville, secretary and

COMPLETE PLANS FOR DISPLAY INTEREST IN ANNUAL MEETING OF **BOY SCOUT COUNCIL**

Bagg, director of the museum. 1931 Session to Be Held at public schools of the city have en-First Methodist Church loyed visits to the museum recently, **Tomorrow Night**

Arrangements have been com- visiting the museum in the near fusuch additions to our spending pro- the valley council of boy scouts at ers inspected Dr. Bagg's collection week on Saturday. 6.30 Thursday evening at First; Methodist Episcopal church. A din- at any time. vision for the tax on earned income, in which they are interested, I wish ner will be served in the church If the presidential suggestion is to say that the most patriotic duty parlors at 6:30, after which the meet KANSAS CITY MAN TO adopted, normal income tax rates which they can perform at this time ing will adjourn to the sub-auditor-

The principal speaker will be H. increase in the drain upon public fi- Roe Bartle of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Bartle, who is recognized as one of head of Alpha Phi Omega, national ninth grade The president disclosed that for the most outstanding scout enthu- scout fraternity, and one of the

Officers will be elected and annual at First Methodist Episcopal church. Gladys DeW.," The year's moratorium on inter- reports read. Reports will be flashed Mr. Bartle was one of the speakers nard Kass. governmental debts withholds \$247, on a screen through stereopticon at this year's convention of the Grace Mary! slides, prepared by M. G. Clark, val-

ing the past few weeks.

are expected to attend. The organization was formed last April, and the Thursday session will be the first to be held in Appleton, Approx-; imately \$300,000,000 in tornado in-MEETS HERE THURSDAY surarce is represented by the or-

Officers are: W. A. McEwen, Miltual Tornado Alliance will meet here ton Junction, president; G. A. Buin the Zuelke building at 19 o'clock boltz, Appleton, vice president; W. conference. Between 49 and 50 men Randolph Stehn, Mishicot, treasurer.



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Things are different this year - decidedly different. Shoes are badly needed in many parts of Appleton. Surely, you have at least one old pair of shoes with plenty of service left in them. That's just the pair we want. For the next three days, we will allow you \$1.00 for your old shoes - if you will wear them into our store and purchase a new pair. The old shoes will be turned over to the Needy for wear during the cold winter months.

Just wear your old shoes into our storebuy a new pair-and deduct One Dollar from the regular price. Then you will have made a saving on a new pair of shoes and at the same time you've helped Appleton's Needy at a time when most needed.



HONOR CARDS ARE MUSEUM AT COLLEGE An unusual amount of interest AWARDED AT SCHOOL

Visits may be paid to the museum

TALK AT SCOUT MEET

is being shown this year in the Lawrence college natural history Distribution Is Made to Derter and I minth grade. museum, according to Dr. R. M. M'Kinley Students Last Many classes of students from the

Thirty one honor cards and 16 sub. enth grade: Neil Davidson, Kenneto and groups of students and teachers from schools throughout the val- ject improvement can's were awardley have signified their intention of ed to McKirley junior high school matters which may contemplate any pleted for the annual meeting of ture. A number of Oshkosh teach, students at a special assembly last Leone Werner. Mildred Boebele,

John Knoackin grade. Gregor in the es th grade, Evelyn provement in subjects during the Abel. Ruth Barris Dirriy Blase last period. They include Leo Mor Mildred Beb. thy Krait, L. H. Roe Bartle, Kansas City, Mo., Inex Splitter L. Rettler, Hele

thea Bartz, throughout the United States will be der. Jean $|V|\approx$ er Cerella Schroe-Marie Wolfgram the principal speaker at the annual seventh gra-Na. Davidson, Lain Steiner and boy scouts at (3) Thursday evening Walter Webstate department of the American Students relegion at Chippewa Falls. This tion for s week he is speaking at annual meet- their schoings of scout courcils at Fond du weeks inclu-s Lac, Oshkosh, Sheborgan and Ap- seventh gmil-

Oscar Klaus, Helen Knaack, Ken- WARNING IS ISSUED neth Lee, James Seekins, Beulah Stever and Edward Totzke, eightli grade; Adeline Flentie, Donald Greene, John Kesselhon, C'yde Kiser, Jerome Knabenbauer, Fred Oertel and Dolores Werner in the

High point winners in each class are Alice Rettler, Marie Wolfgram Jean Raether, Dorothy Lee, Lucille Greene and John Knaack in the sev-MacGregor, Walter Stemer, Oscar Krause, Walter Dietrich and Beu ac Stever, eighth grade: Evelyn Alm) Maman Rule, Joy Coon, Irene De were awarded Windt, Derothy Kraft in the play-

Kennet. Mac Sixteen students have shown in Coy Coon, Doros vin, Leona Ness Blanche Van Aer Martin Brez " " Morian Rule, ner, Robert, Greene, Ione Manne, ne Werner in the Maxine Moneon and Clara Schoeleof the eighth grade; Clarence De roll includes Al- Shaney, John Driessen, Carl Gelbke, a Greene, Dorothy Andrew Hofeman, Edward Hopfen sperger, Sophian Meler, Catherine Merrow and Frank Scalmmers ninth grade students.

MEETING POSTPONED

The council meeting of Appleton Girl Scruts was indefinitely postfored Treslay morning, arriting to Miss Perethy Calnin, head direc-

Tennie's Christmas Jewelry Sale. Diamonds, Watches, Rings, etc., at lowest prices.

ON RABBIT DISEASE

cent increase in the cases of explained. Use of rubber gioven

The board said 14 cases have been reported in Wisconsin since Nov. 1. Of these, 10 were in the A Detroit filling station was resouth-central counties of the state, cently held up by a bandit riding and others occurred in Green Bay, birgole.

Tularemia is traced in injust The state board of health has is cases to wild rabbits, especially the sued a warning against handling un- cotton tail common in Wisconsin. cooked wild rabbits without protect It is transmitted through breaks tion for the hands. The warning was in the skin, but germs are destroyissued because of the noticeable re- ed by thorough cooking, the board

cos. One case was fatal.

Ashland, Superior and Burnett

were advised in skinning, clean-

ing or preparing rabibis for cook.

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Details Of Club Party Are Secret

ETAILS of the Christmas party which is being given by the Century club Dec. 15 at Knights of Pythias hall are being kept secret, according to the committee in charge. The party will begin at 3 o'clock, and an interesting program is indicated.

The committee in charge of the errangements includes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purdy, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan, Menasha.

Mrs. J. A. Branson, DePere, state regent of Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. W. A. Pouch, vice president general, will rive addresses over the radio in two broadcasts over station WTBA, Madison, Dec. 11 and 12, under the auspices of the D. A. R., according to a notice received by the local chapter. Mrs. Branson will speak at 9:45 Friday morning on the subject: "The Objects of the D. A. R." and Mrs. Pouch will give an address at 230 Saturday afternoon on "D. A. R. Schools.

Mrs. Elmer O'Keete was the reader at the meeting of the General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. B. B. Gochnauer. Bellaire ct. Ten members were present. Plans were made for the Christ-

mas party to be held Dec. 15 at Hotel Northern. The program will consist of dinner and bridge. The next regular meeting will be Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Fred Jentz, 620 W. Summer-st. Mrs. J. O. Kopplin will have charge of the program,

Guessing games and stunts provided entertainment at the Christmas party of the Fiction club which was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Nussbicker, Bellaire-ct. About 12 members were present. Each member brought a toy to be given to poor children for Christmas. Mrs. Kenneth Corbett and Mrs. M. G. Clar's were assistant hostesses.

The next meeting will be Jan. at the home of Mrs. H. Helble, \$38 E. North-st. Mrs. Earl Baker will review "Finch's Fortune" by De La

The Bea Zey club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Lester Gurnee, W. Fifth-st. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Signe Winnerstrand and Mrs. Luben Stammer. Mrs. Stammer was a guest. The next

Neenah, entertained the We-They Bridge and schafkopf was played Bridge club Tuesday night at their after the dinner. Prizes at bridge topic on "The Mormon Field" at the bone. Prizes were won by Mr. and were won by Mr. and home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Krauthramer, College-ave.

The Misses Margaret Stach and ceremony, and prizes awarded to the 9, and Dec. 7. Misses Elyncre Redlin, Rosella Kluess and Agnes Redlin. The next

Mrs. George Heinritz, E. Wiscondred club Tuesday night at her bers were present. home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Day and Mrs. Frank Breuer. The club will meet next Tuesday

Mrs. Charles Seng, S. River-st. was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Charles Selig won the prizes at cards. Mrs. Jeseph Schultz, W. Sey-

Prizes were won by Miss Bernadette attended. After the

PARTIES

Mrs W. B. Morigomery, Mrs. Glen ing company. Mellroy, Mrs. G. Neidam, Mrs. Jake Skall, Mrs. W. E Schubert, Mrs. TWO CARS SLIGHTLY R. Williarson, and Mrs. H. Weller. Plans will be made for a Christmas party for the children.

The sophomore class of Appleton high school will hold its annual par, ning at the corner of N. Superior ty Saturday evering in the gymnasium. Miss Edna Bentson is the faculty sponsor in charge of the dancing party with several committees Donald Gerlach, president of the

Miss Lillian Rogers, 318 W. Packard-st. entertained the Trip'e K club at a Christmas party Tuesday night at her home. Gifts were exchanged. The club will meet again Jan. 5 at the home of Mas Marcella Strover route 4, Appleton.

SIX APPLETON MEN AT **HEARING IN MADISON**

Six Appletonians went to Madison Wednesday morning where at 2 o'clock this afternoon they were to attend a hearing of the state legislature on Compulsory Unemployment Insurance in the senate chambers. The chamber directors last Fridam voiced disapproval of the bill. Those from here who are attend ing till, hearing are A. F. Kletzien. George E. Johnson, J. N. Fisher, Erik Madison, Frank Hyde and Kenmeth H tobit

Frog Legs, Tonite, Stark's

Britain Likes Her



Here's a beautiful reason for increased box office receipts in English theaters. Joan Zockton, above, has been termed Great Britain's most beautiful stage and screen star.

Officers Of Lodge

Officers for 1932 were elected at the meeting of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. They are Mrs. Effic Eberhardt, president; Mrs. Lou Anna Steenis, senior vice president; Mrs. Alice Hoh, junior vice president; Miss Ida Ashman, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Thompson, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Sulnes Dean, conductor; Mrs. Betty to the organ fund, and decided to the increase. Hoppe, guard; and Mrs. Angeline sent a Christmas gift to the colored Farwell, musician.

The secretary, assistant conductor, assistant guard and registrar will be of the program committee which appointed sometime before the next consisted of Miss Vera Pynn, Miss meeting the second Tuesday in Jan- Edna Van Ryzin, and Miss Elsie uary, when officers will be installed. Brock. Table decorations, were com-Twenty-six members were present at posed of pepper plans, and a Christthe meeting.

Over 100 members attended the Miss Everal Helcomb, E. Washing- out in the Christmas spirit. Gifts present. were placed under a Christmas tree and distributed to the members by at the January meeting.

were won by Mrs. Mary Crabb and meeting of Women's Missionary so-Mrs. Harold Holverson, Mrs. George Mrs. Lucia Abendroth, and at ciety f Memorial Presbyterian Krautkramer, and Gordon Ratzman. schafkopf by Miss Helen Lehrer. church Tuesday afternoon at the The club will meet next Tuesday at The committee in charge included home of Mrs. G. D. Thomas, E. Harthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miss Elien O'Connor, chairman; ris-st. Mrs. F. W. Chapinger read Miss Minnie Geenen and Mrs. Rose a Christmas story, and Mrs. George

Rossmeissl. The bridge tournament which has Twenty members were present. As-Margaret Schneider were initiated been in progress since October, came sistent hostesses were Mrs. W. H. into the T. O. P. club Tuesday eve- to a close Monday night with Mrs. Killen and Mrs. William Holtz. ming at a meeting at the home of Sophia Douglas winning the grand Miss Marie Rieck on W. Packard- prize. The three parties in the About 300 persons were served at st. Bridge was played following the tournament were held Oct. 26, Nov. the noon luncheon served by the

meeting will be held at the home of for business and a social hour Tues- at the home of Mrs. Oscar Kumtz. Hiss Agnes Redin, 525 S. Story-st. day night at Catholic home. Louis W. Washington-St. The articles on DeGuire and his quartet presented a sale were almost completely sold program of songs and jokes, and a out before the close of the bazzar. sin-ave, entertained the Five Hun- lunch was served. Seventy-two mem-

TWO GRADUATES with Mrs. Chet Heinritz, N. Apple- OF LAWRENCE

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mrs. Robert F. Hackworthy, 710 Episcopal church met Tuesday night South River-st, to Elmer W. Root, at the home of the Misses Florence son of Mr. and Mrs W. W. Root, and Maud Harwood. 118 E. North-Hackworthy, daughter of Mr. and mour-st, will entertain the club next 114 W. Pacific-st, took place at 2 st. The Rev L D. Utts gave a talk, Saints Episcopal church. The liev. members were present. The Playmore Bridge club met Lyle Douglas Utts performed the Tuesday evening at the home of ceremony in the presence of the im-Mrs. Brace Getschow, Eighth-st. | mediate families. The couple was un- be hostess to the Reading circ'e of ceremony Stier and Mrs. Harvey Kuschel. The a reception wa held at the home o clock Thursday afternoon at her next meeting will be in the form of of the bride's parents. Mr. and a Christmas party Dec. 17 at Con- Mrs. Root will leave on a trip of several weeks through the southern states, and will be at home after Jan. 10 at 1050 E. Newada-st

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence college and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta scrority. For the A tea will follow the meeting of past three years she has been teach-Delta chapter, Employes Mutual ing in the West Bend high school Benefit association, Thursday after- The bridegroom also attended Lawnoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Jack rence college where he was a member Hughes will pour and she will be of the class of 1922. Mr. Root is secassisted by Mrs. Victor Marshall, retary of the Standard Manufactur-

DAMAGED IN CRASH

Two cars were slightly dan.aged in a colusion about 6 o'c'ock last eve and W. Atlantic-sts. F. H. Johnson, 631 N. Eighth-st. Wisconsin Rapids. driving south on Superior-st, and Wenzel Sousek, 951 W. Commercialworking under the supervision of st, driving west on Atlantic-st, colided. The front end of Sousek's car and the left side of Johnson's car. were damaged. The accident was reported at the police station.

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"Followers of the Star," a pageant, was presented under the auspices of the Women's Home Missionary society of First Methodist next week to spend the winter in church Tuesday night in the Little California, was presented with sev-Theater of the church. About 200 children took part.

Herald Betty White; Spirit of Chris. years preceding Mrs. Nicholson's tianity, Catherine Abbey; Youth, Ruth Bowers; Education, Mary J. R. Denyes, new president. They White, Healing, Wilhelmina Harms; are Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Wil-Democracy, Jean Nolting; Ignor- liam Dutcher, Mrs. Mabel Trenery. ance, Sarah Stevens; Superstition, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Mrs. G. C. Cast, Marion Nelson; Hatred, Betty Lohr; and Mrs. Nell Buxton. Mrs George Mary, Geraldine Schmidt; Joseph, Nolting and Mrs William Hoh, and Fischer, John Rosebush, and Carl kowsky will serve as co-captains of Cast; the Shepherds, Walter Schmidt two groups. New circle memberships, substantial washable bib and wish Kenneth White and Bruce Stevens; the reader, William Lohr. Music captains of the Social Union will was under the direction of Lorna

and Florence Nines. The pageant was coached by Mrs. John Engel, Jr. Members of the at the Tuesday meeting. society brought gifts for the Sager-Brown orphanage for Christmas. A devotional and business meeting

of the Home and Foreign societies was held at 4:30 in the afternoon at the church. Miss Elizabeth Wilson led the devotional. The Christmas o'clock. The committee included Mrs. A. B. Fisher, chairman; Mrs. Are Named J. G. Rosebush, Mrs. J. Bateman, Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, Mrs. J. R. Denyes, Mrs. F. Sweet, Mrs. M. F. Barteau, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Mrs. C. Miller, and Mrs. O. D. Cannon.

> A Christmas party entertained members of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church Tuesday night at the church. Supper was served at 6:15 and a program followed. Miss where he spent a week inspecting Mary Carrier read a Christmas story, and the members sang Christmas carols. The group donated \$25 missionary in Texas.

Miss Helen Schmidt was chairman mas tree added to the holiday at-

mosphere. The supper committee included Christmas party of Catholic Daugh- Mrs Laura Pease, chairman; the ters of America Monday night at Misses Myrtle and Agnes Van Ryzin, Catholic home. Dinner was served Mabel Younger, and Lillian Weymeeting will be next Tuesday with at 6.30, decorations being carried mouth. Twenty-eight members were

Election of officers will

Werner led the devotional service.

of First English Lutheran church! Catholic Order of Foresters met at the Christmas bazaar Tuesday

The crew of the Shamrock of the Methodist Social Union will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. Weiderman, 326 E. Wisconsin-ave, at 2 30 Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. B. Mac Laren will be the assistant hostess. Mrs. WED AT CHURCH U. H. Brokaw is captain of the

The Altar Guild of All Saints o'clock Wednesday afternoon at All and a social hour followed. Eight

> Mrs. Floyd Foor. E. North-st, will First English Lutheran church at 2

RESIGNS AS TREASURER OF SOCIAL UNION

position at a meeting of the group held Tuesday afternoon at the church Mrs. L. H. Knickerbocker

was elected to fill her place. Mrs. Nicholson, who will eral gifts in appreciation of her long and faithful service. Mrs. Nicholson's mother, the late Mrs. J. W. The east of characters included: Hammond, was treasurer for 20 term.

New captains were named by Mrs. Schlafer; the Kings, John: Mrs. L. H. Dillon and Mrs. B. Bialwill be announced and the retiring . give a party for the entire Social Union at the January meeting. A report of the bazaar was made

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of the Aid Association for Luther- help. He needs this so much that ans will be held in the Insurance you will pay any price in patience missionary tea was served at 6 building at 9 o'clock Friday morn, and self control to allow him to ac ing. Officers will be elected and an- quire it. nual reports on affairs of the assoke, treasurer.

RETURNS FROM CANADA B. E. Mayerhoff, field manager of the Aid Association for Lutherans, has returned from Ontario, Canada, reported that conditions in Canada, are healthy, and that business is on

home. The group is reading "The Touch of Healing."

There will be no meeting Emmanuel Thursday. The next meeting will



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milky sticky mess. If you are unwise you will exclaim in distress, you will look astonished and angry and all fussed up. You will snatch up the baby, scolding as ents and children. But it is a neces proceed to feed him yourself. That is requires long slow careful adjustwhat unwise people always do.

won't do anything like that. You provide the beginner with a lophandled spoon, a rather deep sided saucer, an oilcloth table cover, a him good luck. Maybe you sit by and look pleased at every wavering at-tempt. Certainly you do not hurry him or worry him until he indicates that he has had enough work for this time.

Then, and only then, do you wash him and finish feeding him with the ELECT NEW OFFICERS: same spoon from the same dish. He needs to feel that he has accomplish-The annual meeting of directors; ed something in his struggle for self

I have seen children of three and ciation will be read. Present offic four years of age sucking their cers are: G. D. Ziegler, president: A., morning muk from a baby bottle. I O. Benz, vice president; Albert have seen their mothers sitting by Voecks, secretary, and W. H. Zuehl- their sides feeding them with what grace they could muster. All because they could not stand by when the child indicated his readiness to help himself and allow him to do so.

Some children cry the first time they are asked to use a spoon or a glass. Never mind their tears. When association branches. Mr. Mayerhoff, it is time for the spoon and the glass bring them along and persist in their use and before very long the child accepts them cheerfully. It is a great mistake to offer a glass of malk, and then, because he cries, take it aday and give him his bottle again Stick to the glass once you begin and suffer his howls and tears Berean Sunday school class of for the time. It will be but a brief Evangelical church time and he will be happy again,

happier because of his new found

fork let him do so. Then give him his knife. Children often have trouble with knives and forks because they are too big for their hands. Get small ones that fit the childish hands and teach the child to use them. In the beginning cut himself are more than awkward. His his meat in pieces hig enough to allow, to demand, another cutting. That is the child's job. He must learn to cut his own meat and the sooner the better. He can't do it all right

from the start so you help by making a beginning. But he must finish. We have to wean children from us. That is a hard process for paryou go, surip off his dress, wash his sary one. If we do not begin early face and hands, none too gently, and we are going to regret it bitterly. It ment from three years to post ado-But if you know your job you; lescence. The mealtime is a fine time to start.

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RACE was sitting in front of the fireplace, reading a book. "Hello, Sue and Jack, come on in, she greeted them, letting her book slide to the floor. "See the roses my devoted husband sent me today. Three whole dozens of them! If It was anyone but Jimmy I would wonder into what mischief he was:

She talked on carelessly, socially. "He's working tonight. Got a streak of ambition. A customer wanted to see some house plans and asked him 10. go along to look over a place that's to be remodeled. He called. I've got his dinner, keeping it hot in the oven. He'll never think to eat. He gets so interested in his work that blue prints fill his life.

Never think to eat? And he had been in the wayside restaurant with Natalie Webber. Still he was innocent enough of any wrong doing. He merely was letting Natalie weave a skein of circumstances around him. Sue knew her type.

There were steps in the corridor eytside. Almost paniestricken, Sue loked at Jack. She had supposed that Jimmy would be a long time coming home. Jimmy was confused when he saw

titem, "Hello, Jimmy, I hear you were working late," Sue answered. We just stopped in to see Grace when we saw her light still burn-

Grale greeted Jimmy gaily and! "Your dinner is waiting," stadly. she said. 'I'll get it. Will you entertain my husband, please?"

As soon as Grace had left. Sue smiled at Jimmy, Jack, answering a gay call from Grace, went in the "I just heard tile shade. Jimmy presently. r w, it isn't worth the risk."

Of course, she is, But not everyone would know that." "Well, if people are narrow-mind- inches bust.

ed enough to get ideas . . Chace along next time."

if she had just succeeded in making tons.

She was glad that Jack hadn't, heard her talking to Jimmy. The ride down the road home was ospet. She was fired

[Harry and Corrirne had already reathed home.

Corrinne was staring at a great box of deep crimson roses.

gnsuous?" she asked. "It's almost lårbaric.Like a jungle fragrance. ign ta card.' For a fleeting second Sue thought

of the other roses-quiet pink ones That had been sent to Grace by But these were different. They

₩ere voiuptuous. E-I wonder who sent them," Corrane was saying. Esue wondered if she knew. If Ad-

nold Page had ordered them— NEXT. Another confidence. Eopyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

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SGreen vegetables should be cookest rapidly and uncovered to retain their color. If the water is very lard a tiny bit of soda actied, no lärger than a pea, will make the Egerables more tender and of bet-

If you wish to restring a necklace use a violin string—this will last much longer than ordinary thread or twine. The stiffness of the violin spring quickly wears off.

if the blade has become separated from the handle of a knife fill in the cavity with a paste made of three erts resta and one of powdered Amnice stone. Heat the prong of the Fnife until red hot and press

TWO-2 larging wetures remember hat the center of the picture should ig on the level with the eyes. If you re unusually tall this rule does not





Flaring sleeves, tightened at the latchen. "What kind of house is wrists are interesting feature of a Mrs. Webber getting?" Sue asked Jacket-like woolen dress in Spanish

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fests it self by pimples that are apt to group themselves into pinkish splotches. One of the worst things about acne is that it is most prevalent during adolesence and is well-cal-

culated to deflate the ego of the youngster having it. It is very important, in the first place, to realize that ache is quite a universal affliction, that it should not be taken too much to heart but

should be taken senously enough to

do something about it. Do not use facial creams when you have acre, unless they are especialnight with warm water and a pure problem? soap and a wash rag that will really cleanse your face. Wash it several times carefully and thoroughly and from under the parental roof as rinse with cold water. This washing soon as possible and try your luck does much to help clear the face, for in an independent home of your

that you do not finger your face folks, but otherwise everything is absent-mindealy. Soiled fingers can against you.

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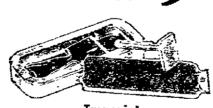
MARGARET LANE. The first thing to do is to get it gets superfluous fat out of the own. You may still have a chance of making your marriage a success. Watch yourself constantly to see if you break away from the old

start infections on aone faces and. In the first place, your parents even clean fingers can spread aone, began by diskking your husband It you have an exaggerated case They were projudiced, wisely or of ache go to a physician, for it may not, against him from the very be a case of a clogged system and start, and that was hardly a good you may need regular exercises and basis to commence with. Then as diet to clean your system thoroughly. has been said a hundred times be-Good beauty parlors have special fore, it is seldom convenient or comfortable for young people to live. Last, but not least, in this treat-, with either the bride or groom's, ment of acre, be careful of make-up, parents. Trouble arises out of a s.tuation like this, even with the,

In the many quarrels and petry arguments which precede readjust-Madison -(A) - The contention of ment in marriage, your parents; William Schumacher that his wife, have undoubtedly been on your side, Mary lost her life as the result of defending you to him, blaming him dredging operations in Shawano to you so that the battle has allake in July 1930 and that he was ways been one-side, and any giving entitled to \$1,785.45 damages award in that had to be done by the ed by a Shawano-co circuit court groom or by nobody. Hasn' that; jury was upheld Tuesday by the been pretty much the case? Hasn't it been easy to go to mother and Carl G. Neumann, operator of a father when friend husband has dredging company, appealed the committed another one of his worried a little. He tried to be non- bodice of Persian green woolen. Re- judgment award on the grounds he atrocious crimes - an atrocious chalant and gay about it. With a lit peat the brown for the reverse and was not permitted to introduce testi- crime which might pass unnoticed

Mrs. Schumacher lost her life bad opinion of the man of your while swimming in the lake. Her choice by complaining to them, and husband contended she stepped into admitting defeat so soon. Why not It shows the best styles of the a hole dredged by Neumann's com- try on a new basis? Why not cut pany, which was not marked. Dr. away from the protection afforded Edward L. Milosiavich, Milwaukee by an over-kind father and mother pathologist, testified he was of the -and get down to finding out what





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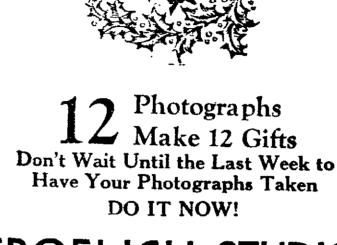
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Dear Miss Vane: I eloped with a boy of whom my parents disaplovers, a skin disease that maniproved and now I'm sorry for it. although I didn't realize at the time what it would mean. He is in some ways still a wonderful man, but I you do not make a point of seeing can't live in the same house withhan and be happy. We had to go you immediately assard all other bound to be unhappy. to live with my parents after our marriage, and they put up with him although they didn't want to. It seems as if he and I had done nothing but quarrel since then. He is irritable and selfish and does not by to help out. My mother and must bend ever. - or to keeping (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated) but I have no real grounds for divorce. And sometimes I think I ly recommended by your physician, still love him. Can you suggest

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as any. There is no reason why whole trouble is that you're still Greenville, Miss Margaret Sambs, Write Leicht Transfer & Storeveryone in your crowd should hoping against hope that something fearner, Buddy Rupple, Emory Tel-

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ard, Polar. retary ex-officio. Sightseeing Trip

taken on a sightseeing trip about great inland territory." the city ending with a visit to one of the larger paper mills.

be served, followed by fifth and absolutely fallen down. sixth degree work for a class of condidates, the work to be con-

reports of committees: The feature of the opening session Tuesday afternoon, was the address state master.

'We have witnessed, during the something for the farmers," Inde said. We have also seen the ineffectiveness of much that has!

Penalize Farmer "For producing a plenty and some creasingly penalized. for shorter hours and less days per business." week in order that all may have Ira L. Shea, the principal speakjobs and an income to keep the wolf er at the Tuesday evening session.

cut, because it will curtail the buy- concentration of wealth as the prining power of labor, and this in turn | cip21 reason and a more equal diswill reflect upon prices paid to the tribution of wealth as the solution. farmer. It seems absurd to believe He said the grange proposed an inthat industry and labor can expect crease in federal, state and national to keep the price level on their pro- income, inheritance, excess profits ducts up to the old standard while and gift taxes with the property tax agricultural products must be placed wiped out as soon as possible. on the market at a price slightly above 50 per cent of pre-war purchasing power. Prosperity cannot and will not be brought back to the country until all groups are ready to get down to the same level, and when an honest dollar produced by building to be raised through gasoone group will buy an honest dollar's worth of goods produced by another group, that must sell goods to keep the wheels of industry moving and labor employed. It seems reasonable to believe when the purchasing power of agriculture, that great bas- as was the resolution asking that is industry, is once restored, the part of the \$17,990.000 tax asked by depression now upon us will fade Gov. LaFoilette be used to relieve away. Not until then will prosperity appear around the corner, and gladden the hearts of every American

Beviews Work Mr. Thde reviewed some of the ing, and land policy will command years.

widespread attention," he claimed. subordinate and one placed Granges in countles where we had none before such as Fond du Lac. Waupaca, Green Lake, Marthe Grange has enjoyed the past to the residence Friday morning. year. The Grange in Wisconsin is in a position to function more properly than ever before, along whatev- Hotel.

er line of activity that may be chosen during the year shead." Tax Policy

Relative to taxation, Mr. Inde

stated that "believing that the time is here when immediate relief from oppressive real estate taxes should Construction Expected to be granted to agriculture. The share of the cost of government defrayed by general property tax, while some-Wisconsin State Grange passed its stage of usefulness, as far as making it the main source of reserve from which taxes are derived, as it does not place the burden where it rightly belongs. As long as the general property valuation is used as a shock absorber, and is held responsible for all taxes not more than its just share. A plan for equalizing taxation should have for its first object not the obtaining of

Touching on transportation he than rates that are too low, and that through higher rates the tonnage The board of directors is composed they have lost. We are safe in speakof R. J. Schaefer. Appleton, one ing for the Grange that our mem-Year; S. N. Teeple, Baraboo, two bership opposes any increase in years; Fred Swensen, Antigo, three freight rates at this time. It is be Masonic Craftsman club will would be a great relief for the states | start at 8 o'clock Reports of Pomona and subordi- tributary to the Great Lakes, and nate masters followed after which would relieve the burden of distant Following lunch, the visitors were to the economic progress to this church club rooms.

On cooperative marketing he claimed that when a farmer is com- Daughters' circle will hold its an-The annual memorial for departed pelled to produce foodstuffs for less nual Christmas party Wednesday members was held that afternoon than production costs, and the con- evening at the parish hall. with F. C. Schroeder in charge. The summer is not able to pay the price tion of secret work and committee one hand and people starving for 6.30 Wednesday evening at the meetings, after which the conven- want of food on the other, it seems church dining room. The Rev. Lortion was to adjourn to South Green obvious that the present distribution enz Knutsen will be the principal ville Grange where supper was to system is far from efficient and has speaker on the program which will

Cooperative marketing and merchandising may have to be the fin. I. E. Ozanne, E. E. Lampert, M. G. storm. ducted by Winnebago County Po- al solution, he said. The agricultural Hoyman and Ernest Rhoades will mona and state officer degree teams. act has made it possible to expand discuss the subject "How I Do It In Thursday will be the real business and develop a nation-wide cooperat- My Home." Music will be furnished day of the three day session with re- ive marketing machinery and should by Robert Helvy, clarinetist and ports of the business agent, election be further extended and strengthen- Harold Steinway, cornetist, accomof officers for a two year term, ed by amendment to substitute for panied on the piano by Byron Bell. reading and adoption of by-laws and the stabilization corporation the plan of export depenture and such other MRS. HERRBOLD HEADS crops and live stock products under given by Herman Ihde of Neenah, the protective system, as can be developed on sound, legal and economie basis. Loans to cooperative farm was elected worthy matron of Eastpast three years, heroic efforts to do supply associations should be autern Star lodge at a meeting in the Mr. thorized, he said. Land Utilization

Not only the farmer suffered, but tion will largely depend on our pressisociate matron; Hubert Sherman, the rest of the country is in distent ability to shape a program of worthy patron: Joseph Coyle, assotress. Conditions prevail of a magni- land utilization which will discour- clate patron; Mrs. Martha Giebl. tude and difficulty never encounter- age agricultural overproduction. ed in the history of the nation. The devote land to the uses to which it clate conductress; Mrs. Jeannette farmer continues to be penalized, is adapted, conserve our resources. not because of lack of sympathy on | coordinate agriculture and forestry, | ma Bublitz, treasurer. the part of the rest of the country | preserve the beauty of the countrywith him, but because of failure to side and provide adequately for our approach the problem in a practical future needs for timber. He claimed the problem of providing rural banking facilities adequate for agriculture needs deserved to spare, 2s is wise in his experience study. Amendments to the Federal America were entertained at a covand judgment, the farmer is in- Loan system are needed to enable ered dish party in Knights of Co-Not only the the system more adequately to ren- lumbus lodge rooms Tuesday evesurplus but a large amount of the der the service intended by Con- ning. An entertainment program. needed products are piled up and gress, and to extend leniency where under the direction of Mrs. S. E. unavailable to the rest of the coundeserved in its collection policy in Crockett, followed the dinner. agriculture is at a low ebb, and the fluence on the parent Grange. As to the meeting. depression of the past three years law enforcement, Mr. Inde claimed continues, and no one can conscient the Grange stands for law and order tiously predict when prosperity will; and the enforcement of all laws. appear around the corner. Farm "The individual who takes upon products have but slightly more himself the responsibility of furnishthan 50 per cent of their pre-war ing liquor to the public, contrary to purchasing power. The farmer is the 18th amendment, is a parasite told to keep on buying with no in- to society and should be dealt with come to buy with. Labor is asking so severely as to put him out of

outlined the fundamental causes of "We are told wages must not be the present depression, giving the

Resolutions referred to the committee on resolutions, favors a state police system similar. This was introduced by the Alienville Grange. Other resolutions refer to the LaFollette tax policy, money for road 'line tax instead of taxation of farmer's cars, that cars be licensed when sold and remained so incensed for the life of the car. This was introduced by South Greenville Grange the burden on farm property.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

ALBERT EISCH

work accomplished in November at his home at 340 First-st about when the National Grange held its 7:49 Wednesday morning, following meeting at Madison. "The session a lingering illness. He was born in was noteworthy for its emphatic Bavaria Aug. 26, 1855, came to the adopted on taxation, tariff, market. has lived in Menasha for the past 19 Handler, and Mrs. E. Clough.

Survivors are his widow: three "In regard to Grange progress in daughters, Mrs. William Zeininger Wisconsin during 1931, this has of Menasha, Mrs. Walter Demrath been very gratifying. We have add. of Neenah, and Miss Lorena Eisch ed to the roll of Granges 23 new of Milwaukee; four sons, Joseph juvenile Gerard, Edward, and Theodore Eisch Grange, besides an increase in mem- all of Menasha; three brothers, Toby bership in nearly every subordinate and Felix of Alger, Mich., and Michand Pomona Grange. We have ael of Germany; and six grandchil

dren. Funeral services will be at St Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Saturquette, Green, Monroe, Vernon and day morning, the Rev. Charles Ka-Sheboygan. Our finances should be minski officiating. Interment will in excellent condition and we hope be in St. Margaret's cemetery. The an extension program may be con- body may be viewed at the Lasmmtinued in order that the harvest may rich funeral home Thursday after parish were entertained at a Christbe gathered after all the publicity noon and evening and will be taken

Frog Legs, Tonite. Stark's

BOARD WILL OPEN *BIDS FOR SEWERS

Start Soon After Contracts Are Awarded

Neensh-Bids for two major storm sewer projects in the Second and Fourth wards will be opened at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening by the board of public works in the council rooms at the city hall. Construcrion of the sewers, which will be on Caroline-sr from Isabella-st west to the slough, and extending one block both north and south on Isabella, Henry, Union and Harrison-sts, and on Harrison-st from Jackson-st and to the Soo line tracks, and on Winneconne-ave to Lorraine-st will be started at once, following the awarding of the contract by the city coun-Avalon; Robert Greene, lecturer, Mil- to the support of property in bear. cil next Friday evening. An attempt will be made to employ between 40 and 69 Neenah men on these jobs, at a minimum wage of

The city's unemployment bureau

NEENAH SOCIETY

years; Herman Inde, Neenah, ex-offi- youd a question of doubt however, tertain the Oshkosh Masonic Bridge cio, and Helen Marston, Beloit, secthat the early completion of the St., club Thursday evening at Masonic Lawrence to the Sea waterway temple. The card tournament will

Our Savior Lutheran Men's club resolutions were introduced for ref- transportation which have long will hold its December business erence to committee without debate. stood as an unsurmountable barrier meeting Friday evening at the

Trinity Lutheran Mothers' and

follow the supper, his subject to be "Leading Religion in the Home." Dr.

EASTERN STAR LODGE

Menasha-Mrs. Violet Herrhold Menasha Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. The election was pre-Mr. Inde touched on the land pol- ceded by a 6:30 dinner.

been attempted in the way of relief. icy by stating the future of the na- Miss Verda Gear was named asconductress; Mrs. Emma Nell, asso-

MENASHA SOCIETY

try for lack of purchasing power time of panic and acute farm distribution of the evening's proven at the present disastrously low tress. He spoke on the Juvenile gram was a talk on Youth by Miss. prices, and the farmer can get little Grange which is becoming more Margaret Stafford, high school Engif anything with which to meet his than ever an asset to any subordinish instructor. Gifts for use by the obligations. The buying power of ate Grange and has a stabilizing in welfare committee were brought to

> The Menasha park board will sponsor one of a series of dancing parties in the Memorial building Wednesday evening. Similar dances on Friday and Sunday evenings are

Germania Benevolent society will entertain at one of a series of card parties in Menasha auditorium Sunday afternoon. Hams and bacon will be awarded as prizes.

A study of Russia will be continued at a meeting of the Menasha Economic club in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. The history of Russia will be outlined by Mrs. S. L. Spengler and the Five Year Pian will be discussed by Miss Edna Robertson, Mrs. E. W. Gris wold and Mrs. F. A. Page will be: hostesses.

Menasha high school band mothers' club will sponsor a public card party and sale in Elk's lodge rooms Thursday evening. A large attendance is expected.

Ladies' society of the Congregational church was to meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. A regular monthly business meeting was planned.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Routine work will be done.

The Victory club was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Oelfke Tuesday evening. Honors at cards went Menasha-Albert Eisch, 75, died to Mrs. S. Heup, Mrs. Theodore Suess, and Mrs. E. Schwandt.

The Double Four club met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mayew Tuespronouncements on big questions of . United States 35 years later, was a day evening. Honors at cards were the day, while its definite programs: residence of Isaar for 22 years, and awarded to Mrs. Mayew, Mrs. M.

> Mrs. Lawrence Ponto entertained the Peppy Eight club at her home Tuesday atternoon, Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. John Kolasinski, Mrs. M. Handler, and Mrs. The legends relative to the use

of the fir tree, holly, mistletoe and otier plants during the Christmas season were discussed at a meeting of the Garden club at the home of Mrs. W. A. Brooks Tuesday evening. A unique Terrarium exhibit was shown by Miss Barbara Thorn. Christian Mothers of St Mais s

mas party in Ct. Mary school hall The day Tuesday afternoon. Honors at schafkopf went to Mrs. G. Rappl. Mrs. H. Sheerin, and Mrs. Schwartzbauer; in bridge to Mrs. F.

Bridge Classic Opens

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



The bridge "battle of the century" was beginning when the Culbertson and Lenz teams pictured here began the first game of their 150rubber, five-week match to be played in New York. Left to right are: Ely Culbertson, sponsor of the "Approach Forcing" system; Sidney Lenz, backer of the one-two-three system; Mrs. Josephine Culbertson, veteran of scores of tournaments; Oswald Jacoby, member of the unbeaten "Four Horsemen" of contract play. Standing in the center is Lieutenant Alfred M. Gruenther, of West Point, outstanding American authority on duplicate bridge, who will referee the match. Culbertson has staked \$5000 on the result of the match, against \$1000 posted by Lenz, and the amounts are destined for charity.

MOTORIST BRUISED AT CAR HITS TRAIN

Neenah - Norwald Smith was pruised and his car was damaged London Chicago-Northwestern cutoff at the Allenville crossing. Smith was returning from Winneconne and did not see the crossing on account of the snow

GIRLS' TROOP PLANS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Menasha-The Menasha and Nepgirls, under the direction of Mrs. M. G. Clark and Miss Alice Strong, will present a Christmas program at the Winnebago-co poor farm, Dec. 29. The program will include Christmas carols and other features and rehearsals will be conducted at a regular troop meetings in the Congregational church parlors Wednesday evening.

Tuchscherer and Mrs. J. Orth: in whist to Mrs. W. Stilp, and Mrs. O.

cent DePaul society were made.

BEDDING VALUES THAT

CANNOT BE BEAT?

In fact, we wonder

if they can be

equalled.

PRESENTED BY CHOIR

Neenth - Our Savior Lutheran church Junior choir gave its first early Wednesday morning when he concert Tuesday evening at the way in the Butte des Morts school remainder of the afternoon was tak charged at retail and when it is annual pancake supper at drove the car into the rear of a church. The program opened with an early Wednesday. The clinic, which is sponsoring a winter arrested Tuesday night on a drunk will continue through Thursday is will continue through Thursday is freight train on the Oshkosh-New organ prelude by Mrs. James Dyreby, followed by the choir processional. Both junior and senior choir and ical association. train on the the congregation joined in singing "Holy, Holy, Holy," which was followed by a prayer by the Rev. Al-

fred Jensen, pastor. A selection by the Senior choir and a reading by Mrs. Edna Moller followed, Misses Marjori and Ruby Jersild sang a duet number, the Junior choir sang and a solo by Mrs. George Ward and popew groups of Menasha camp fire a selection on the organ by Mrs. Dyreby were presented. Helen Dedrickson opened the sec-

gave a humerous reading, followed pastor and cheir recessional.

Neenah-Co I basketbail team was Grade; in rummy to Mrs. L. Lieb-| defsated by a Little Chute Tuesday hauser, and in guessing to Mrs. J., evening following the weekly drill. 16 and 12, in a fast game at S. A. Plans for a package party, Dec. Cook armory. The military team 22, for the benefit of the St. Vin- will go to Winneconne tonight to play a team of that village.

FIRST CONCERT IS

ond part of the program with a solo, followed by a selection by the Junior two-part choir. Mrs. Carl Jersild by a selection by the Senior choir and a solo by Ethel Nielsen. The program closed with a prayer by the

GUARD CAGERS LÔSE

CONTINUE APPEALS FOR RELIEF FUNDS

Good Fellows Club Seeks **Christmas**

funds to aid needy families, partice dence shortly after 5 o'clock Tues istry, control of temperature, elecularly for providing for the happiness of children at Christmas time, Good Fellows club.

"For those of us who are enjoying employment, we have learned those who do not."

"Children of the unemployed are still children; they cannot realize REELECT OFFICERS why Santa Claus should pass them up merely because Dad hasn't a job. Their faith in life should be protected as long as possible. Too soon many of them are destined to lose or reconstruct it." "A gift to a child who, without

your aid, may go giftless this Christmas, is a gift of many fold blessing. Money has been raised for the physical needs of many families, but it those more delicate needs of chilto those with funds, loom large in the life of a child."

may be made to R. M. Sensenbren- time. ner, Harvey Boehnlein or John Mc-

CHEST CLINIC UNDER

WAY AT GRADE SCHOOL! Menasha- A free health clinic. conducted by the Wisconsin Antisponsored by the Menasha health; the public. council and the Winnebago-co, Med-

for examination and a large number every boy and girl in the home start of children of school age were to ap- to draw early. pear at the clinic Wednesday. The work is financed by the sale of life-sized crayon portrait of Clarence Christmas seals.

QUICK THINKING OF **BOY PREVENTS FIRE** DAMAGE IN HOUSE

evening witnessed a demonstration by Oscar Werwath, president of the Menasha-The quick thinking of School of Engineering at Milwaukee. Money to Aid Children at Cyril Nennig, 14-year-old son of Mr. on electricity. During the hour and and Mrs. Nicholas Nennig, 345 First. a half Mr. Werwath showed the st, probably prevented considerable meaning of many discoveries and told how they might effect daily life. Menasha - Further appeal for damage by fire at the Nennig rest He experimented with electro-chem-

day afternoon.

Cyril was attempting to light the vision phenomena and high voltage gasoline stove in the kitchen when coils. During one experiment a was made today by the Menasha a mild explosion sent flames shoot height of 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit ing toward the ceiling. His parents were away from home, but Cyril im- ice and solidifying kerosene into a mediately ordered Robert Steinway. a new appreciation of work as a 10, a neighbor's son, to call the Mengiver not only of sustainance but of asha fire department, while he and joy as well," the club said. "This his sister Evelyn, 11, began throw Christmas can well be a period in ing water on the flames. The youngwhich we give to those who need it sters had the blaze extinguished in order to show our affection to when the department arrived and little damage resulted.

OF CHURCH SOCIETY

Neenah-Trinity Lutheran church; of all commercial buildings will be Aid society officers were reelected made. at a meeting Monday evening at the parish hall. Julius Miller will be fire hazards and dangerous condipresident for another year; August tions throughout the city but ensecretary; Emil Harder, vice secre- familiarize themselves with buildtary; William A. Gerhardt, treasurer ings to which they may be called to cannot be used to take care of and Ferdinand Boetcher, trustee for extinguish fires, according to chief three years. A change voted in the Theimer. dren. The joys, which, costing little, by-laws, provides that members will receive sick benefits after one week! WILLIAMS PRESIDENT of illness hereafter, instead of two Gifts to the Good Fellows club weeks as has been the rule for some

ARTIST ADDRESSES **NEENAH CLUB WOMEN**

Neenah-Dudley Crafts Watson, tute, spoke Tuesday evening on the surer subject, "Art in the New American Tuberculosis association, was under Life," at city hall auditorium under auspices of the Women's Tuesday

Mr Watson addressed the high

school students Tuesday afternoon His hearing was set for Saturday Any Menasha resident is eligible on art in the home, suggesting that He closed his talk by drawing a Toeppler, senior class member.

was attained. He also produced dry form of a capale. Amplifying sounds to reach all parts of the auditorium was another experiment.

tro-magnetic waves, radio and tele-

ELECTRICAL TESTS

ARE DEMONSTRATED

Neenah-An audience which filled

the high school auditorium Tuesday

FIREMEN INSPECT MENASHA BUILDINGS Menasha- A quarterly inspection of industrial buildings, under the direction of Paul Theimer, fire department chief, will be completed late this week. A similar inspection

The work not only helps eliminate Kehl, vice president; G. K. Kalfahs, ables fire department employes to

OF LUTHERAN CHURCH

Neenah - Norton Williams was elected president of St. Paul English Lutheran church Brotherhood so clety at a meeting Tuesday evening at the church club rooms. Others elected were Emmett Christofferson, vice president; Edward Christoph, lecturer of the Chicago Art Insti- secretary, and John Bylow, trea

> DENIES DRUNK CHARGE Neenah-Frank Clancy, Center-st. pleaded not guilty Wednesday morn

> ing before Justice George Harness

morning. He is out on bail. Tennie's Annual Christmas

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LENZ, JACOBY **INCREASE LEAD** IN BRIDGE TILT

Gain 360 Points to Make Culbertson's charge against Sidney developed to provide uniforms for Total 2,075 Over Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson

BY TOM O'NEIL

and 25 per cent system. He and his minutes for fooling around." partner, Oswald Jacoby, beheve the statement has been proved by the challenge match with Mr and Mrs

When the second session of the match adjourned at 12:22 a. m. to day to resume at 6.45 p. m. tomor row night Lenz and Jacoby Wert 2.075 points in the lead, a gain of 360 points over the plus acquired 12 the three rubbers of the first ses the Culbertson Victories were at the second session.

Culoertson characterized his strategy so far as mainly defensive, a retreat, but not a retreat from Morcow. He believes that his onponents have had the better cards and that the tide will turn.

The haby of the foursome. Oswa'd-Jacoby, expressed homse's as certain that play had been the principal tactor in giving his side a lead. Lenz in the second session made the only slam of the series so far, a little one, duly contracted. The bidding would probably have been the same under either system.

To neutrals an instance of comparative play was the fact that once Jacoby made four no trump on a bid of three when he could have been set. He had only the jack and eight of hearts and Lenz only the seven spot. The Culbertsons could have taken the first five tricks of the hand in hearts, but failed to make the proper deductions as to card holdings and let Jacoby get in with the jack.

Strategy Pleases Lenz

Lenz was pleased with his side's strategy in the eighth rubber when | after the Culbertsons had won a game, Lenz and Jacoby took four sets, being doubled twice. Then Lenz made his little slam and followed it with a successful game bid. He said that after the first game of the rubber the Culbertsons held three hands on which they could have won the game and the rubber, but sacrifice bidding by Lenz and Jacoby saved the rubber and, all things considered. made a difference of some 2,060 points. The total of hands dealt has reach-

ed 59 and only one has been passed out. Each side won a two-handed rubber at the second session with the resulting 700 point bonus Less discussion of relative value

of system was heard among the Libitzers but every argument the rival methods of bidding rad an answer. For example the 26th hand of the series, which follows-Lenz (North)

S-A Q 10 2 D-R 9 5 J-Q J 8 5

Mrs. Calbertson Culbertson (West) (East; dealer) S-K J 8 7 6 4 S-5 3 H-9 8 H-Q 10 7 6 4 D-Q 6 3 2

Jacoby (South) H-A K 3 2

D-K J 10 8 4

C-A 9 7 North and South not vulnerable; East and West vulnerable. The b.doing: East Pasz; South one diamond; West one spade; North two ro trump; East pass; South three hearts; West pass; North three no

trump, the contract. Lenz took six tricks Cuibertson followers argued that Jacoby failed to open with the two intermediary bid of the "Official" system and that Lenz was misled as to his partner's strength. Lenz and Jacoby retorted that Jacoby's holdings were a bit below the requirements of the 'Official' system. Culbertson followers argued that under the Culbertson system a Lttle slam contract would have been bid as follows: South one d.amond; North three no trump; South five hearts; North six no

It took some lead-placing and typical Lenz deduction to make sin tricks He put Calbertson in toward the end of the hand so that West had to lead away from the king, jack ard eight of spaces The ace, ousen and ten in Lenz's nand 21. took tricks.

trump.

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Waiters Mistaken For Experts At Tournament

BY MORRIS WATSON picture material in experts standing New York - (A) - When the on their heads.

smoke lifted last night from Ely A strong movement already has S. Lenz's "Official bridge system the experts so they won't be foronly 10 rubbers lay where 16 ought ever embarrassing lay reporters to have been-with 149 yet to be with questions about the finer

points of the play. One improvement But, as is proper, in such a con- over the first night was the infor-New York-(P)-Sidney S. Lenz, genial war, the gladiators unhitched mai dress of the officials and kibuztheir aces, got together and dec.ded ers, and especially grateful for that cero, Miss Ger rude Zuell, teacher, Stiebs, Doro' l'a one Mar . who is universally asknowledged to Thursday night will be the time for were the hotel matters. They found Abert Noach, Leona Banker. Ed. Stoop, have no superior as a player of con- playing faster, if not better con it easier to come and go on their ward Zuleger. Margaret Noack, Har Schur, Irma Bara and Francisco tract bridge, has said that all bid. tract. They moved the time for re- un'es of serving chicken a la king, rison Raether, Harry Noach, Ber. Societs opening hostilities up to 645 p. m., trast and coffee to all and sundry trand Raether and Ortille Gagnow. ding systems are fundamentily take open ng nostrates up to vio y. m., without the ng asked why, in their which in the strictly military view, without he ng asked why, in their and that victory is 75 per cent play of Cuibertson will allow "fifteer opinion, Mr. Lenz bid such and such Creek, Miss Anna M Johnson, teach Helen Kirsinger in New of his remarks on page so er, Harry Bleck, Orlo Hintz, Ruby Vance Drycer I-va Uhlanora Mr. Culbertson, doubtless had in and so of h.s 'Otheral' sunmary. Knapp, Richard Moudry. Pearl Orio Sasma. "I gare K sungmird the two hours spent Monday. The Culbertsons went into the Knapp. Luc be Eleson, Harold Elsie Adam F and Diride, Donaght in saying things over the rall eleming grad with a thousand do. Moudry. Lloyd Eleson Norman El Kitsinger, J Song Pit first ten rubbers of their 150 rubber dio, posing for moties and unravel- lars vorth of new confidence. The lefson, Victor Handsothe, Norman Uhlenbrauch

> ev picture taking, there being one was "meantely accepted or two possible bridge table poses. Culterison offered to go up to pile the cards he'd, ther plays, ets. Hawamans tro e photographers forgot the night \$25'40, but Jacoby said 'et's plat ' A new decaus und to every deal and the referee some 'deal the' Mrs Culbertson for 'Lala'... The picture men sun haven't cards '

ing of the newspapermen, but the car is view placed in cider, in a sidered a cruer the Cubert sion. Of ten rubbers n'aved in the space will last another six weeks—small trait with slots imagated for som approach forcing siskin of bid semes Lenz and Jacoby have won four sessions each week—and doubt Non. West East and South Tiese, and if eliveres were: less before its end they " find good became the record for clerks to come congenia", she "just now an't play."

FIVE RURAL SCHOOLS

November

the reports. Sunry Brook school, town of C: Van Handle, be

Golden Hill school, town of Maple

ing the general complications in cacllenger offering to bet Osnala Knapp, Elearor Arsor, Merlin, Kitsinger, Russian, Contact c.dent to getting a war started Last, Jacoby, Lenz's partner, a thousand Hintz, Norman Harcscake Eleaonr and Lee Jan right's skirmish was again preceded do are against \$500 or the side. It

partner in the match, finds it resnapped the symetrical screen-peek-. As they played each hand the laxation despite the fact it is con

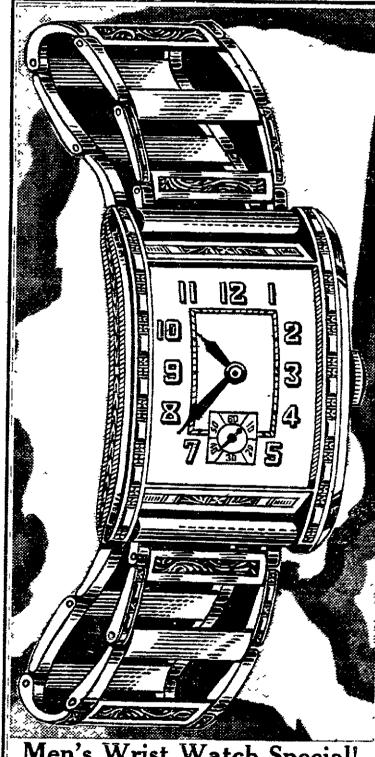
Anson, Lois Knapp, Bernice Ellefson and Glen Fuerst.

Silvery Summit school, town of REPORT ATTENDANCE Onerda, Roger Sweet, teacher. Mae Counthan, Merlin Cornelius, Alvina Many Students Are Neither Decotah, Vera Decetah, Cecil Shen-Absent Nor Tardy in dan and Zachaman Shenandore. Sandy Slope schoo', town of

Grand Chute, Mas Vo'a Schlimm, teacher, Deloris Staning Five more rural schools have re Schroeder, Live Schwalbsen, Kanported to A. G. Meating, county neth Gustin, Berr co Weldt, Elaine superintendent of schools, the names Schwalbach. Theresa Van Handle of pupils neither absert nor tardy Harold Stamme" Forence Kauta during November. Following are Grace Plamann larod Van Handle Markene Foley As en Pope, Robert George : Nive

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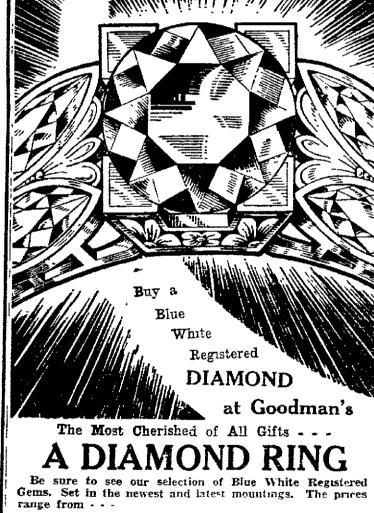




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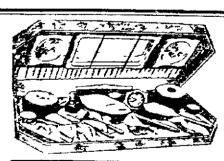
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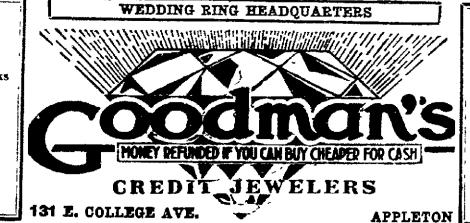
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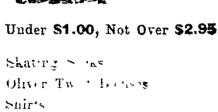
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Frank B. Upham today termed the severe blow to the national defense. Upham as chief of the bureau of navigation is one of the highest placed admirals. He chose his annual report to the secretary as a vehicle to

air his views, with the attack particularly directed at the current reductions in the number of ships in active commission, and in the numher of men allowed on the vessels. Into reduction in the strength of the supervision of this tangle—Upham like a shiring fraternity prospect maids on their father's farm near ternity house, participating in col- Prices.

ferior to ratios prescribed by the Washington and London treaties"

sonnel situation—he has immediate, efficiency.

36 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Thirty-six students of two rural schools had perfect attendance records for the second six weeks period, according to reports received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Following are the re-

Industrial Hollow school, town of nk Shipstead, the big, blue-eyed Center, Miss Pearl Rohm, teacher, Norweg an dent st from Minnesota, Prince of Wales and King Alphonso. Alvin Arnold, Estella Jens, Lawrence Peters, Grace Brauer, Ethel Washington -(A) In the boldest Henke, Melvin Tiestel, William Jens, declaration yet issued from an offi- Marvin Beyer, Fern Krueger, Evecial pavy source, Rear Admiral lyn Tiestel, Marie Stingle, Merlin Arnold, Carl Henke, Rita Henke, Pearl Teistel. Marue Brauer, Vernon Aiadministration policy of reduction a nold, Grant Krueger and Imelda

Dorsy. Apple Creek school, town of Kaukauna, Miss Marie Appleton, teacher, Florence, Donald, Victor and Pat McDaniel, Earl, Harvey and Gordon Kerrigan, Dorothy, Pearl and Gladys Barri, Durwood Mattson, Lorraine Mennen, Lionel and Janet Cauthier. Isabella, Joe and Gordon Meulemans

number of ships retained in commiss warned that the American delegatin a freshwater college. sion was made after the ratification to the Geneva disarmament con. He was tagged as a radical of the London treaty and with the ference early next year should be he entered the senate in 1922. His. navy still greatly under the strength 'eccompanie' by nava' officers who votes have placed him as a rather permitted us by that treaty, and in- know the subject.

He gave also as "the lesson of history" a declaration that decreases in heresies are confined mainly to farm the navy eventually result in expen- reher, taxation and railroad legisla-'This is a serious impairment of ditures many times greater than the tion the strength of the pavy as an arm temporary savings. A criticism of "joined him," planting him in a desk of the national detense. The apprected at congress asserted that its, on the Republican side and setting proved naval policy of the United action last year in cutting admis- up a White House breakfast for States requires the creation, main, sions to Annapolis to three for each him. He works with the administratenance and operation of a navy sec- congressman and senator would re- tion in senate organization, but and to none, in conformity with suit in great annual variations later votes independently-usually not fur in the number of new officers ready off the reservation. Concerned especially at the per- to join the fleet, seriously affecting. His father was a Norwegian immi-

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Who's News Today

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mild non-conformist, not much given to disturbance of any kind. His The old guard carefully

grant. He grew up on the farm,

and worked his way through North- Los Angeles. This writer remem- lege bridge tournaments with Har-

up all around.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

In London, in 1922, Mrs. Cornelius to the bankruptcy court. Vanderbilt gave a party for the than any other, a roster of London notables with reports that he was a "psychic" than any other 2 roster of London Allesses Rost player, senator. As the two names appended—Misses Rost player, "I am to the extent that I believe farmer labor etta and Vivian Duncan. The night!

crum which di- "two American dancers" in a small- every move, and there is, of course, vides 48 Republic er ballroom. So the evening passed a psychological factor in that. Pri- House-Receives the budget mest, there is a girl in Winnipeg who oblicans and 47. No doubt a golden memory for marily, I am a mathematical play. sage. Democrats. On Rosetta and Vivian, in bankruptcy er." occasion, his today, after glorious years of hoof- Mr. Jacoby's uncle was professor proposals. vote may be the ing and spoofing in which they be of astronomy at Columbia univerin came vaudeville and moving picture sity, and he was steeped in mathethe senate. Old queens and garnered more than \$1. | matics in his youth. He learned guardsmen and insurgents rush him . 900,000. They were pretty milk- bridge at the Phi Kappa Sigma fra-

western university, where he studied bers hearing Rosetta yodeling in vard, Yale and Princeton. On these dentistry. At Washington, he had Tait's cafe in San Francisco in 1916. been heralded as an untamed and Tait's ornate caharet was a fa- est bridge experts in the country uncurried maverick. His colleagues mous incubator of genius, and was and studied their technique. Now were surprised to find a well-dress- watched by theatrical scouts. One of 28 years old, he is an actuary, with ed, well-spoken and well-educated them took the girls to Coney Island the financial independent founders. new senator. He fights the league Like other young carefreeists, they His diversions, in addition to bridge, of nations and says debts will sink might have profited from watching are tennis and water polo. He is the the nations unless they are eased the roller-coaster, but they didn't only one of the quartette now en-There were years of delirious rolling gaged, who has not commercialized

gets more back of Spain. She asked the prince to with the veterans in the world's in Washington-sq. slapping and send her a list of the guests whom greatest bridge tourney, was asked hand - pumping he wished her to invite. It came, by this writer Tuesday about the

in the of the party, hostess and guests a knowledge of your opponent is he waited for the king and prince. Time almost as important as a knowledge stands at the passed and then servants reported of his hand," he said. "I have made legislative ful- that they were frolicing with those it a point to study my opponents'

occasions he met some of the greatand then some swift coasting, down his skill, although he has written occasionally for bridge magazines, Winnipeg, Canada, to Chicago

Congress Today

Senate-Receives President Hoover's budget message. Continues voting on organization. Banking sub-committee continues, study to amend federal reserve act. the "king" says, is a lady. It seems

Debates the president's legislative asked him to choose between his ber, but he's laughing. The rea-

Tennie's Christmas Jewelry Sale. Newest things at Lower.

Hobo King Passes Through City On Way To Convention

Joseph Leon Cohen Lazarowitz his brother's wedding, he will look "king of the hoboes," visited in Ap- for a job and settle down like a pleton Tuesday on his way from "regular person." The "king" was first elected to He is a bachelor, living in one of where he is to arrange for the na-, his office at the national convention Young Oswald Jacoby, sitting in the imposing old red front mansions tional holoes convention in Grant in 1927 and has been reelected ev-Park on Jan. 2. The "king" will ery year since then. He has been not be present at the convention, in every country in the world exhowever, as he has announced his except Russia, he says, and carries a

intention of resigning from the of- record of his tratels in the form of

fice which he has held since his chippings from the various newspa-

his brother in New York which will claims Brooklyn, N. Y., as his

election in 1927, and also because pers of the cries through which he

FOOLED HIM

has passed. He is 26 years old and

Milwaukee - Sam Benish had a pecis to his mode of living and has \$20 bill taken from him by a robpresent life and her. Lazarowitz, son for Sam's mirth is that the bill who announced his resignation a was originally a \$1 unit that had few weeks ago, will arrange the been raised to \$20 by counterfeiters. convention and then leave a clear. The burglar has the bill and \$1.50 field for his successor while he in charge which was in Sam's cash "r.des the rods" to New York. After register at the time of the robbery.

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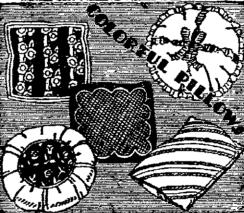
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Visits City

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville-Dr. A. A. Trever, professor at Lawrence college, Appleton, was the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Rotary club Monday evening at Motel Marson, at which Rotary Anns were guests. Dr. an extended European tour, spoke on the subject: "International Relations." Other visitors from out of town were Robert Olen, student at Lawrence college and H. M. Daniels, representative of the F. W. D.

Main and Twelfth-sts by the Lions club of this city. This phase of the civic Christmas activities has been sponsored by the Lions for a number of years.

Santa Claus made his first appearance in Clintonville Saturday afternoon when he arrived from the north on the 1:35 train. A large crowd of children were at the depot. to meet him, and followed him down dy bear with him who performed for the children and distributed candy. Santa's coming here was arranged by the Clintonville Home

Mesdames L. A. Heuer, Orre Williams, Robert Winkler and F. A. Spearbraker entertained at a lunchternoon at the Heuer residence. Six ed. tables were in play and prizes were The same group also entertained

six tables at a luncheon and bridge at the Heuer home Saturday afternoon. These winning honors were Mesdames W. L. Gould, B. G. Donley, R. A. Greb and Paul Dekar-

At a regular meeting of Clintonville Woman's club held Monday af-E. A. Hutchinson read a paper on Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson and Mrs. A the life and works of Edgar A. O. Zerrenner. Guest and Mrs. Harry Brooks presented a paper on the life of E. Mac-Zeries and Milton Boehler.

The club voted to sponsor the sale committee in charge of the purchase

H. V. Larson, trustee for three for the evening. years. These and other appointed officers will be installed at the next Chapter R. A. M., Dec. 21.

tertained four tables of bridge Sunday evening at their home on East Fifth-st. Honors went to Mrs. A. G. Bohr, Mrs. Carl Schlinger, V. L. Joswiak and Herman Kuehne. A group of friends honored Mrs.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Rulseh.

Clintonville take place.

Congregational Dorcas society will meet Thursday afternoon in the KIMBERLY STUDENTS church parlors. Officers will be elected and lunch will be served by: Mesdames William Elsbury, Robert Hall, Sam Finch and William Lang. Mrs. John Buehrens has returned to her home here after a ten day visit in Milwaukee with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kleier.

Robert Klein, who was arrested on the charge of passing worthless eight ways to define the word succhecks in this city, was bound over to the May term of circuit court portant item, he stated. He also for trial at his hearing here Monday Stressed development of character. Vachek and Miss Leona Mihm of Waupaca where he will be confined sion was indirectly caused by world rin and daughter Ross Mary. Mr. to the county jail. Klein came to Clintonville several weeks ago when he managed the indeer carnival spon sored at the Armory by the Ameri-

can Legion of this city. BASKETBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED IN VALLEY

New London-A six team basketball league has been organized by the Men's club of the Lutheran church. Practices aiready have begun and a schedule of games will be announced shortly. The league includes teams from the Men's Godschalz, financial tranager. Miss clubs of Kaukauna, Appleton, Nee- Winifred Lynch is to be the faculty nah, Oshkosh and New London, advisor, The sixth team will probably be Clintonville, since Fond du Lac. Miss Alma Ramer were married Sat- to Raymond Kuhn and consolation which was expected to enter a team.

has withdrawn. The Men's club also has formed an intercity bowling league with practically the same entrants. The first match was an event of Sunday evening on the local alleys, at which time the New London club bowlers defeated Bethlehem church club of Oshkosh. Three games were bowled with New London scoring 2,699 to its opponents' 2,497. A return match will be arranged during the next, ed home Friday after spending sev. Dale.

EXTINGUISH FIRE IN EARL BLINK RESIDENCE

New London-Fire caused from an overheated furnace pipe was discovered in the basement of the Earl Blink home on Warren-st Tuesday morning. Firemen extinguished the blaze which had ignited a rafter. There was little damage.

NEW DENTAL OFFICE Special to Post-Crescent New London-Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald has opened a dental office in the

PRELIMINARY HEARING FOR EDWARD HERTER

Special to Post-Crescen: New London-A preliminary hear ing of the case of Edward Herter of this city, arrested last week on a charge of larceny, was to be held this afternoon. Herter was arrested Lions Club Again Sponsors upon complaint of Fred Dienl, Jr., on a charge of stealing fishing ma-Movement; Santa Claus terial, jewelry and other articles amounting in value to about \$75 from the Diehl farm in Caledonia.

MEATING TELLS OF TRIP TO EUROPE

which Rotary Anns were guests. Dr. Trever, who recently returned from Educational Pilgrimage Described by County School day, St. Bridgets Catholic church

afternoon at 1:30 and 2:30; Dec. 22. outstanding events of the 1931 edu-teacher, Mrs. Beryl Pitchie will at Embarrass. again been erected at the corner of cational pilgrimage abroad last sum-, have a program; Dec. 23, the Conmer was given at the noonday gregational church Sunday school ARRANGE TO SELL function of Lions club by A. G. will present a Christmas program ARRANGE TO SELL mer was given at the noonday gregational church Sunday school Meating, Appleton, Outagamie-co following which a tree will be unsuperintendent of schools, yester loaded of its gifts. day. He stated that many more in addition to the number included roll Ritchie, is president, meet Tueswould have been present had it not been for numerous bank failures which resulted in a tleup or loss of the money which had been saved.

the place of meeting to be an-The speaker alluded to Columbus nounced later. Officers for 1932 will as a traveler who made the wander. be elected at that meeting. lous stores. Santa had a large Ted- lust a hobby. Individuals develop, he asserted, through personal contact bash, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. in the town of Chilton, formerly with their neighbors, whether they Robert Town. live nearby or in far off countries. Mr. Meating drew descriptive pic-

the river Clyde, famous in Scottish Ida. lore, the home of Sir Harry Lauder, eon followed by bridge Monday af- and the Roman ruins were mention-He recounted a number of which time new officers will be fors will be held at Sheboygan, Dec. amusing incidents which arose through the mability of the travel-H Sanford, S. J. Tilleson and Max ers to understand foreign customs the courtesy with which members of the party were greeted every

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London -Members of Circle 1 of the Congregational Ladies aid ternoon at the public library, mem- society will sponsor a rummage sale Bartel. bers responded to roll call with quo- Friday in the Loss building on N. tations from well known poets. Mrs. Water-st. The committee includes.

The senior class of the New Lon-Dowell. Several selections were play- don high school will sponsor a box ed on Hawalian guitars by Milton social and dancing party Friday evening at Werner's hall. Dancing will entertain during the early eveof Christmas seals in this city and ning, after which George Feurst, will begin this work at once. The leader of the orchestra, will act as auctioneer for the boxes of lunch of a plane reported that one had which will be provided by the ladles been bought and would be in the Seniors have announced that each club rooms for the next regular lady who brings a box of lunch will be admitted free. All of the pro-Thankel Christianson was elected ceeds will be used in support of the high priest at the annual election of high school publication, the Monofficers for Royal Arch Masons on day Morning News. This is a week-Monday evening. He succeeds Paul by paper distributed to every pupil Wirth who served during 1931. John in the school system without sub-MacDonald, scribe; George Hughes, scription charge. H. H. Brockhaus, secretary. D. J. Rohrer, treasurer; class advisor, will assist in the plans

Invitations for luncheon at regular meeting of Clintonville o'clock on Saturday have been issued for Saturday by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Geiger, Jr., en- Lowell. Bridge will follow.

Members of the auxiliary of the Community hospital will sponsor a Hintz of Reedsville, on Saturday rummage sale Friday and Saturday. evening. This will be held in the Rasmussen building on N. Water-st. Members Trinity Lutheran school were neither A. F. Yankee at a shower Monday of the committee state that promises tardy nor absent during the month of underwear, shoes and warm cloth- of November: Dorothy Bessert, ing have been made and others hav- Harvey Bessert, Loretta Bessert, Chapter of War ing material to be contributed may William Bessert, Anita Biedenbend-Mothers will meet Friday, Dec. 11, call members of the committee in er, Hildegard Dallmann, Rueben at the home of Mrs. August Jacoby charge. This committee includes Federwitz, August Gotter, Alfred on Main-st. Assistant hostesses will Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, chairman, Mrs. Hillmann, Verona Hillmann, Walter be Mrs. J. Needham and Mrs. Fred Joseph Hoffman, Mrs. Peter Schuh, Jentsch, Muriel Lerche, Gensler. Election of officers will Mrs. W. H. Knapstein and Mrs. Lemke, Wilmer Lemke, Madeline , Mathilda Mierswa

HEAR TALK ON SUCCESS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Kimberly-Students of Kimberly hizh school neard an address by Dr. Doyle in the auditorium Tuesday aftermoon. He spoke on "Success." Dr. Doyle pointed out that there are cess. Service to the world is an im-Dr. Doyle said the present depresleaders, who in the past have been and Mrs. John Laughrin of Hilbert; thinking only in terms of dollars, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jelenske of

sion will continue, he stated. The Senior class of the Kimberly ing his birthday. high school will publish and edit a monthly paper. Miss Ruth Schwanke has been chosen chief editor. The paper will be called the "Senior Ritus.' Miss Schwanke will have as her associated editors: John Van Offern in charge of the Senior class, nie Van Zeeland, junier class; Marle Van Himbergen, sophomores, and Edna La Berge, freshman class: Bertha Van Thiel, village news: Adrian

Until our leaders change the depres-

Mr. Urban Vander Velden and tables were in play. High prize went urday morning at Waukegan. The to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kleir. couple will make their home in Ap-

Kimberly Relief corps women will conduct a bake sa'e at the Martin Mrs. Oscar Kluge and Mr. and Mrs Verbeten Grocery store Saturday Lionel Kuhn. afternoon.

There will be services every night relatives Sunday in honor of her this week at the Presbyterian

Mrs. Emil Breir and Mr. and Mrs. from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tiedeman and family, return- Harold Grossman and children of eral weeks at Muscatine, Iowa. ing at the village hall, Monday eve-

Buchman, Frederick, whose home is teacher and her class will entertain paper truck recently while he was Martin Schwalenberg and family, other teachers of the school at a on his way to work. There is fear Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Riemer, Mr. 6 o'clock dinner, Monday evening. | that he may be permanently dis. Gus Riemer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Frank Van Lieshout at her in this village for a number of Fred Menke and son Walter, and home. Thursday evening. About 25 years. people were present, and the evening was spent in playing cards. friends Sunday evening in honor of Prizes were won as follows: Five her husband's birthday anniversary, hold its monthly meeting Friday hundred, Mrs. John Vanzimmern and Mrs. G. Theisen; schafkopf, Mrs. George Van Heesywk; rummy, Mrs. Cristy building. The quarters have Walter Van Epern and Mrs. B. Van-

Many Yule Events On Calendar At Royalton DIES AT WINTER HOME

Royalton-The calendar of coming Christmas events in this village HAS ANNUAL MEETING and vicinity is as follows: Dec. 17 State graded school here will give Leeman-The Wolf River local of the Equity society held its annual in the village hall an operetta enmeeting Saturday night at the H. titled "Kidnaping Santa;" Dec. 17, The White Lake rural school, of which Miss Huldah Bork is teacher, will have a program and Christmas

(Special to Post-Crescent)

The village board, of which Car-

society will meet Thursday, Dec. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diehl of Wa-

YOUNG PEOPLES GROUP

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day evening.

Sunday

ternoon.

Central hall.

enterg home.

Verona Zahn.

towoc, Saturday.

per during the World war.

awarded to Miss Letitia Hintz.

Arthur DeLap home, Saturday.

the nast week at the Albert Schwa

Mrs. Ella Bartel was a guest at a

The following pupils attending the

Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mc-

Hugh, Joseph McHugh, Frank Hia-

Chiiton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laugh-

Appleton, surprised Frank Mihm.

Wednesday evening, the occasion be-

AT HORTONVILLE HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent

entertained friends at five hundred

at her home Friday night in homor

of her birthday anniversary. Prizes

went to Mrs. Vaughn Meyers and

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shambeau er-

tertained friends at schafkorf at

their home, Saturday evening. Threa-

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mace, Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Miller entertained

birthday anniversary. Relatives

Word was received of a serious

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

score went to Mrs. Donald Mathew-

Lawrence Frederick's first

Miss Maxine Schwebs.

Hortonville-Mrs. Roy Sternicke

SEVERAL PARTIES HELD

Gladys

6:30 dinner given by Mrs. Charles

to hold a special meeting in two tree; Dec. 18, the Hobart school pupils and teacher, Miss Margaret Cooney will present their annual Christmas program; Dec. 29, Sunwill hold Christmas services in the mas program being practiced.

WOLF RIVER EQUITY

church and Sunday school in the Johnson were guests Sunday at the nings is the only near surviving rel-New London-A description of the the Baldwins Mills rural school and home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walte ative.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PLANT AT AUCTION

Personal Property of Ren-The Congregational Ladies Aid dering Factory at Chilton: Also Will Be Sold, Dec. 10

Chilton-(A)-The rendering plant operated by Robert Kuehne, togeth-The infant daughter of Mr. and er with personal property, will be Mrs. Ernest Thomack was christened sold at public auction, Dec. 10, actures of the countries through which Dec. 6 in the Baldwins Mills Lu-cording to announcement by Oscar the party passed. The beauty of theran church, and was named lieen Y. Wolters, referee in hankruptcy at Sheboygan. A. P. Baumann is The Royalton Grange will meet the trustee for the Calumet Render-Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, at ing plant. A meeting of the credi-

> Circuit Court convened in city Monday by Judge Fred Beglinger, to hear court cases left over from the October term of court.

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS Harold Armstrong, athletic coach of the high school, and teacher of Potter-The Young Peoples society history, spent Sunday in Madison. of the Reformed church elected the He was accompanied home by Mrs. following officers Thursday evening: Armstrong, and two children, who President, Miss Pearl Loose; vice spent the past week visiting relapresident, Arvin Matthies; secretary, Bernico Blanchard; financial secre- tives there.

A meeting of the American Legion tary, Verona Loose; treasurer, Evyln auxiliary was held at the Hotel illness of her sister, Miss Annie Chilton Monday evening, and a Scott, who is in a hospital in Osh-There will be English services in county council was organized. Mrs. kosh. The condition of Miss Scott the Reformed church at 9:45 next Frank Brocker was elected president is reported as slightly improved. morning. The Sunday and Mrs. Gilbert Hipke of New Hol- Mrs. Gaither is visiting at the home children will practice for stein vice president. The auxiliar- of her brother, M. B. Scott, this city. their Christmas program in the afies of Brillion, New Holstein and Stockbridge were present. Chilton basketball team will play

Other officers are to be appoint against Potter Thursday evening at ed later by the president. The following program was given: Talk by George Duchow attended the banthe county nurse Miss Florence quet of Companies A and B of the Hoesly on Child Welfare; plano duet 340th Machine Gun battalion at by Marie Rather and Katherine Kenosha Saturday. He was a mem-Schwartz; vocal duet, Marie Rathert and Sarah Chart: reading, Mrs. Ar-Mrs. Ella Bartel entertained at thur Imm; vocal duet, Mrs. Frank 6:30 dinner Thursday evening. Bricker and Mrs. A. B. Cook. and Mrs. Charles Hintz and daughters several guitar numbers by Mrs. Zeno Letitia and Louise of Reedsville and Endres. Supper was served in the Mrs. Elizabeth Frawley of Milwau-

kee were guests. After the dinner The Tuesday club met with Mrs. five hundred played. The prize was Arthur Jensen Tuesday afternoon, honors in bridge going to Mrs. Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritche and land Tesch and Mrs. George Berger. son Charles, Jr., and Lester Cook This is the last meeting of the club of Oshkosh, were guests at the until after the holidays, when it will meet with Mrs. G. M. Morrissey. Mrs. Mary Kasper of Kiel, spent

At a meeting of Chilton chapter cers were elected for the ensuing year: H. P., Dr. H. F. Smith, Bril-Hon; King, Reuben Maples; Scribe, William Aebischer; treasurer, A. C. Jensen; secretary, G. M. Morrissey; trustee for three years. William Aebischer. The appointive officers convocation on Dec. 21, on which date all the officers will be installed.

HILBERT CHURCH GROUP SPONSORS CARD PARTY

Hilbert-At the open card party Mertz, Norman Moecker, Wilbur Pingel, Vera Redig, Gerald Riedel. Melvin Riemer, Elroy Schwalenberg. Alfred Stache, Harold Stache, Arthur Stecker, Edna Spering, Ar. Holzknecht and Henry Jansen, Jr.; nished the amusement. Berg's ormond Wunrow, Harold Zahn and schafkopf, Mrs. Peter Malkoff and chestra furnished old time music. Mr. and Mrs. John Wenzel attend-McGraw and Henry Jansen, Jr. ed the funeral of an uncle at Mani-

son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Julius tured her left wrist when she fell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knepfel Jr., Mrs. Dora Knepfel, Mr. and Mrs. held at the parish cemetery.

> the home of Mrs. Anna Meimerlining, Dancing furnished the enter-Sunday afternoon. They were accom- ! tainment. panied home by Mrs. Dora Pshera who had spent a few days here with Leland visited De Pere relatives Sather sister.

Mrs. Alvina Marx of West Bend is spending several weeks with her SEYMOUR CHURCH BODY mother, Mrs. Kathryn Weber and other relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock entertained at dinner Sunday evening the Re'. R. Stannard of the Franklin Mission House and Miss Ruth Beis-

ser of Plymouth. acton paried by Mr. and Mrs. Law- hall. The election followed an ad-Mr. and Mrs. Math Nulles of here D. G. Jorison home at Milwaukee on

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siegrist were entertained as supper guests at the

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

birthday Sunday. Firemen held their monthly meet, accident to Frederick Muntwiler, guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Timm, Mrs. Mary Kasper. Mrs. Frieda Eckert and sons Reu-Miss Rossler, domestic science in Chicago, was struck by a Tribune ben and Ralph of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. A surprise party was given for abled. He lived and attended school Pietenberg of Rantoul; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper and son Mrs. E. L. Graef entertained Winford of Potter.

The Potter Fire Department will Schafkopf was played and high evening.

August Wenzel submitted to a se son and Oscar Schultz, low going to rious operation at St. Agnes hospi-Mrs. Ray Riedl and Donald Mathew- tal at Fond du Lac Saturday morn-

RETIRED STORE MAN

Hiram Beadles, Former Waupaca Resident, Succumbs in Florida

Special to Post-Crescent Wannaca-Mrs. Jennie Jennings received word last Thursday morn ing of the death of her father, Hi F. Schroeder home. It was voted ram Beadleston, 96, which occurred in St. Petersburg, Fla. Wednesday Nov. 25. Mr. Beadleston was a pi The young people's Christian En- oneer resident of Waupaca. He with deavor society held a meeting Sun- his brother Henry owned and operday evening at the Oscar Nelson ated a general store here about 45 home. Choir practice was held after years ago. Since his retirement from the services. Songs for the Christ- business he has spent his winters at his home in St. Petersburg and morning and the Congregational Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Greely, Mr. his summers at his cottage at the and Mrs. Fred Ames and Mrs. Viola Chain of Lakes, Waupaca, Mrs. Jen-

> Rev. Mr. Soper officiating. Interment was in Lakeside cemetery Waupaca. Applications for marriage licenses received during the week ending Dec. 7 were Nathan H. Lake to Irene Harris, Waupaca; Francis J. Bozile Manawa, to Evelyn Thoma, Lebanon; Charles Strassburg, Du-

pont, to Ruth Lewis, Dupont; Llew-

ellyn Stevens, Helvetia to Pearl

The funeral was held Tues

day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the

Holly funeral home, Waupaca, the

Buttolph, Helvetia. The Monday Night club gave a Shakespearian play, Tale," Monday evening. Mrs. Con Gmeiner took the part of the queen and Mrs. Will Ware the part of the king. Others in the play were Mrs. Sam Salan, Mrs. Olaf Skye, Mrs. Allen Murphy. Mrs. A. J. Hancock, Mrs. Belle Chamberlain, and the Misses Edna Pammer, Rogene Holly, Roberta Holly and Pearl Chanberlain, and Tommy Murphy.

John Iverson, 22, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Iverson, died Sunday at the home of his parents in Milwaukee. Mrs. Iverson was for merly Miss Nell Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams of Waupaca. The funeral was held in Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, with interment in Forest Home cemetery. Mrs. Jennie Gaither arrived here

Sunday from Baltimore, Md. having been called here by the serious

800 ATTEND COMEDY AT LITTLE CHUTE SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute -Approximately 800 of the comedy drama "Hero By the was presented by Hour" which members of St. John parish at the school auditorium Sunday afternoon and evening. The play was under the direction of the Rev. J. W. Jansen and was well given. Specialties between acts included a violin solo by Frank Austin, clarinet duet by Anthony and John Vanden Berg, instrumental selection by Reginald Gloudemans, Frank Austin, Thomas Peeters; piano duet, Serena Bevers and Margaret Mary Wynboom; vocal quintet, "Depression Gloudemans, 14 Blues," Reginald No. 94 Royal Arch Masons held on Thomas Peeters, Robert Vanden Monday evening the following offi- Heuvel, Emil Hinkens and Ernest Verstegen. Those who took part in the play were: Theodore Hartjes, Miss Marie Bongers, Miss Dorothy Miron, Matthew Molitor, Miss Alice Jansen, Miss Bernice Gloudemans, Ralph Vanden Heuvel, Miss Blanche Van Hoof, Sylvester Timmers, Miss will be named at the next regular Clotilda Hammen. Dr. Earl Donahue, Joseph Wildenberg.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SHIOCTON CARD PARTY

Shiocton-A large crowd attended the party sponsored by the Odd Felheld Sunday evening in the church low and Rebekah lodges at the basement prizes were awarded as high school auditorium Saturday follows: five hundred, Mrs. Anton evening. Dancing and cards fur-Mrs. George Kloepfel, Joseph Daun Ladies' prizes at schafkopf were and Joseph Brittian; skat, Edward awarded to Mrs. By Palmer, Mrs. Runnels, to Miss Ann Rollo, conso-While playing on the ice Saturday lation. The men's prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Laughrin and Miss Ruth Marie Mullenback frac William Spoehr, Mr. Fredricks and

Edward Vogel, consolation. Mr. and Mrs. William Puls, daughters Celiz and Lorenz and son Adolph Glander and son William at | Milo and Mr. and Mrs. William Contended the funeral Saturday of a radt and family were guests at a relative. Miss Loretta Beuler who dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. died at her home at Kiel. Burial was i Julius Messman at Neenah, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Spoehr enter-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Spoehr enter-hmily of Dundas were greated a number of relatives and family of Dundas were guests at friends at their home. Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep and son urday.

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Seymour-Mrs. Henry Hauch was elected president of the Christian Mothers and Altar society of St. John church at the meeting of the group Sunday afternoon at parish, dress by the Rev. Peter Zey, Other rence Nilles and daughter of Chilton officers include Mrs. James Hallada officers include Mrs. James Hallada as ruesis at the as secretary and Mrs. George Vandenberg as treasurer. Two high school debate teams

presented the program Friday night Andrew Holleck home at Chilton at the Parent-Teachers' association Frank Row of Phoenix, Ariz., visit-

ed with relatives here last week. Clubleaders of five Home Loon-AT POTTER DWELLING omics clubs in the vicinity met at the home of Mrs. James Sherman Potter-Messrs, Armand and Ver- Friday afternoon, Miss Wealthy non Schwalenberg celebrated their Hale, state home economics leader, The following was in charge of the meeting.

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LEEMAN MEN CELEBRATE SURPRISE PAIR ON **BIRTHDAYS TOGETHER**

Leeman-The birthday anniver saries of Winfield Greely and Fred Ames were celebrated by a party given in their honor last Wednesday evening at the W. S. Greely home. Cards furnished the entertainment of the evening and refreshments Were served. Prizes at eards were won by Mrs. John Johnson, Miss Murine Parker, Mrs. William Spaulding and Leroy Thelde. Guests included Mr. and Mrs

John Johnson, son Robert, Mrs Anna Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Fred Ames, Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Mu. were in play and prizes were won by rine Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Mrs. Wesley Prentice, Mrs. Milford Greely, daughter Elaine, Mr. and Bottrell, Ransom Griswold and My-Mrs. Leroy Thiede, James Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. James Conlin and children, David Carpenter all of Lee lon Voight and Mr. and Mrs. Ardie man; Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and son Norman of Black Creek and Chris Fahley and Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Viola Johnson of Wauseu. About 30 young people of the

Christian Endeavor society were present at a fancy dress party held Saturday evening at the Nels Nelson home: The evening was spent with games and other amusements. Refreshments were served.

Earl Keesler of Shiocton purchased a vacant house formerly owned by Peter Hendickson. The A business meeting was held at building was moved from county trunk I to the Keesler farm in Shiocton by Haze Diemel.

GEORGE WUSSOW IS LEAGUE PRESIDENT

Elmer Gosse Is Chosen Vice President of Church Group in Town of Cicero

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Evangelical League

of Christian Endeavor of Emmanue! Evangelical church, town Cicero, held their annual business meeting Sunday evening at the church. The following officers were elected: George Wussow; vice president, president, Elmer Gosse; secretary, Miss Meta Brunsewitz; treasurer, Miss Lucille Wussow.

Rehearsai of the Christmas cantata followed the business meeting. Meetings are held every two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brusewitz and Miss Meta Brusewitz, attended the tsate Grange convention at Neenah Wednesday. The convention is being held Dec. 8, 9 and 19. Mr. Brusewitz is a member of the trans portation committee and his wife is on the agricultural committee.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock. Medina, Married Twentyfive Years

Special to Post-Crescent Medina - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock were surprised Sunday evening at their home in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Larson, William Schinke, Mr. and and also for the birthday of Mrs. Krock. Four tables of schafkop!

> lon Voight. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. My Van Alstine, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prentice, Hortonville; Mr and Mrs. Len Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bottrell of Dale.

A daughter, Mary Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Draheim on Monday, Nov. 30. The Medina Community club held

their first meeting of the season at the Medina school Friday evening. which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Lyle Ray was re-elected president; Mrs. Arthur Winckler, vice president; and Mr. Rutter, secretary and treasurer. Light members of the Appleton high school orchestra, of which Angus Ray is a member, entertained with several selections following the business meeting, and lunch was served.

The World Friendship circle of the Methodist church will hold their monthly meeting in the church dinning room next Friday evening. An hour of devotional service will held followed by a social hour.

COUNTY AGENT TO TALK AT MEETING IN CICERO

Thursday evening Oct. 10, at the ing the evening. Equity hall, Cicero. Gust Sell. county agent, will give a talk on Suttner home were Mr. and Mrs dairy feeds. The following from here attended

Conradt, Shiocton, Mr. and Mrs. place. Herman Gagnow, Oscar Gagnow, Robert Gagnow, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Couradt.

A DEAD ONE "After all, my dear, she's only suicide blonde." "Suicide blonde?"

"Yes. Dyed by her own hand." The Humerist.

MARION MAN INJURED IN FACTORY MISHAP

(Special to Post-Crescent) Marion-Erich Sidenkranz is re covering at the Marion hospital from injuries received Friday afternoon while he was working at the Rogers Cheese Box factory. He was struck by a bar while he was prying logs, and was thrown from the pile, suffering a severe injury to his back. His right ear was so hadly injured that a number of stitches were necessary. Mr. Siden-

kranz has been in the employ of the company for many years. Mrs. Edward Fox is recovering from burns received last Thursday when her stove exploded. She was badiy burned.

CHANGE SCHEDULES OF TWO SOO TRAINS

woc Branch Line

(Special to Post-Crescent) Sherwood - A change in schedule on the Soo Line railroad affecting the service on the Neenah-Man!towee branch through went into effect Monday Two trains were removed, No. 403 and No. 404. in the afternoon and evening and running "extra" west at 4:05 in the afternoon, and east at 759 in the

prised Sunday evening at his home, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Edward Wolf, daughter Delores, and son George of DePere, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horn and daughter Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. John Suttner, daughter Evelyne and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gries and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dorn and daughter, Jaret. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Scherer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiefer Cicero - A meeting will be held and family. Cards were played dur-

Sunday dinner guests at the John Mike Lauer, and sons Arthur and Raiph, Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. the funeral Tuesday of Mrs. Albert George Wolf and Anton Wolf of this

Mrs. Dina Cooney and son Harry of Menominee, Mich., were guests Friday at the N. J. Olson home. They proceeded to Milwauke where they spent the weekend at the Robert Cooney home.

August Sternhagen of Appleton and Miss Bernita Mueller.

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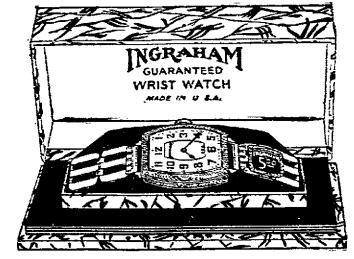
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VARIED VIEWS ON MESSAGE OF NATION'S CHIEF

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By The Associated Press ing varied editorial comment from a

number of the nation's press: San Francisco Chronicle: Highly of national deficit need be only temporary. . . . There are no surprises in president's outline of measures for relef. They are fundamental measures-designed to free credit, make it run more easily and spread more widely to industry."

San Francisco Exam.ner: "The president's message doubtless will disappoint expectations of the peostandard set by the constitution . . . congress unformation of the state of measures 'as he shall judge necessary and expedient." Unfortunately the message does not portray many, conditions that urgently need attention . . . and some of the information given is wrong as congress will prove by investigation. . . . These are fact facing times. Their challenge can only be met by leadership

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Spokane Spokesman - Review: "President Hoover's message "is an able document—one of the ablest in all ways to come from our presidents since Lincoln. It is profound in its grasp of world conditions . . It is a message of faith in the Union and its institutions, and faith in the people.

Dallas News: "President Hoover's recommendations demand careful study and will receive it at the hands of congress and business interests. The message as a whole is highly suggestive and clearly shows careful consideration of the nation's problems. His recommendations are so numerous and important that time must be given for a careful examination of these suggestions." Pertland Oregonian: President

the Union" . . . The logic of his analysis will be acknowledged except by those who cling to the untenable theory that the world's economic structure rests upon America as a foundation, and was upset here by something that Mr. Hoover did or did not do . . . Mr. Hoover points the way of progress, but there is no implication in the document that recovery is a speedy process."

"Shows Deep Thought" should be done, but also concerning what should not. It is a document for anyhow. which should be a guide to congresment that tax increase to take care substantially, only at the peril of the

Providence, R. I. Journal: "There is too little determination on the part of the administration to reduce expenses and too much desire to use the credit resources of the government to aid private undertakings .

when we must speak with the ple because it falls short of the utmost frankness upon the matter of government extravagance. For which requires the president to give a nation as intrinsically rich as the United States to proceed deliberately the Union' and recommend such on the basis of an unbalanced federal budget until the fiscal year 1930-34 is not in keeping with either sound business policy or good public management,"

Boston Post: 'It (the message) seems, as it undoubtedly is, the effort of a sorely distracted man confronted with an emergency that baffles him, but in which he is, perhaps despairingly, seeking a way out. possessed of courage. . . . This cour-Any report on the state of the age and leadersh.p the country will Union, in similar circumstances look to the Democrats to supply . could not consistently be a cheerful document . . . thoroughout the mes-sage. The confident assurance of a leader is lacking."

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Interpreter Gets Chance To Take Part In New Movie

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Hollywood -(CPA)- Tom Gub-Los Angeles Times: "The program oriental players for the movies but the director found he needed a Cauthe president outlines shows deep he never had any ambition to be thought, not only concerning what should be deep he never had any ambition to be thought, not only concerning what should be deep he never had any ambition to be thought, not only concerning what work out in Hollywood, he's an ac-

Hollywood actor these days.

served as interpreter also, for he him a million dollars. has lived all over the Orient, goes to the Far East on a business trip annually, and once spent eight years

set at Paramount to which he had tence.

brought several hundred Chinese extras to play in the new screen verbins has recruited thousands of sion of "Shanghai Express," when

Approached on the subject, Gubbins laughed heartily. This, again, Gubbins is the unofficial mayor of a director in search of a player. is not a Hollywood reaction toward President Hoover's message to stonal action, and if its advice is fol- Los Angeles Chinatown. Member When Gubb.ns stopped laughing congress yester of drew the follow. lowed there will not only be no dis
of an old family of American, Enthey persuaded him to take a screen turbance of business, but an im- glish and irish traders, he is a suc- test. So now, considerably to his provement of conditions which will cessful merclant and importer by surprise Gubbins the merchant is begin to be felt immediately. Con- profession. Now he's an actor by an officer on the staff of a Chinese encouraging is the president's state. gress can depart from this program, request, which isn't usually the war lord and playing in the same methed by which you get to be a case with Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook, Warner Oland and Anna For 16 years Gubbins has served May Wong, a cast with which the occasiona' y as technical adviser average Hollywood actor wouldn't when Holywood was intent on mak- care to be associated any more than ing an Oriental picture. He has he'd care to have somebody leave

> MARRIES-THEN JAIL El Paso, Tex. - Under guard,

in China His technical advice and Santiago Isaac Bernandez, in the his ability to speak Chinese dialects. Juneez pall on a charge of starting have been requisitioned for over 100 a fight, was married to Autonia Martinez. A kiss-then he had to: He was standing around being go back to his cell to serve the sevtechnical and interpretative on a eral months remaining of his sen-

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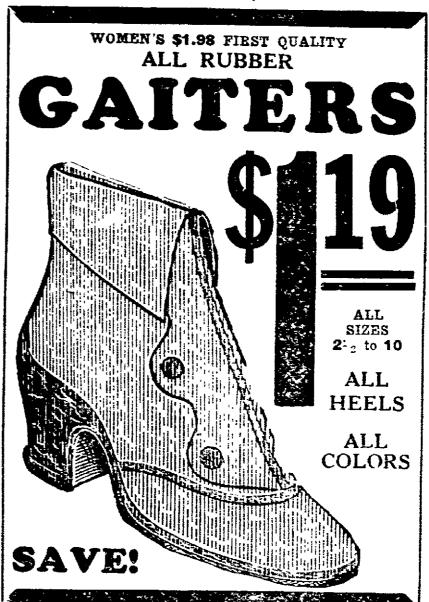
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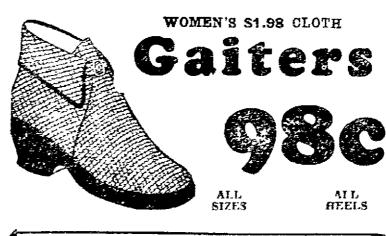
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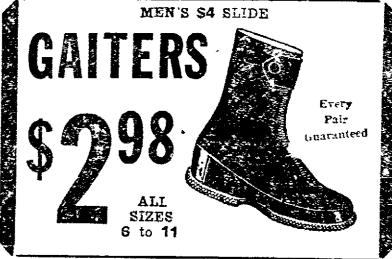
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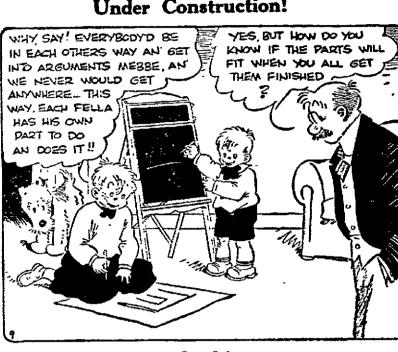
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

By Sol Hess You Tell 'Em Kid THE NEBBS AND HERE YOU ARE A BANKER, ENJOYING THE CONFIDENCE AND TRUST OF THOSE WHO LEAVE THEIR MONEY WITH YOU AND MR POTTS ?_ IVE BEEN WANTING SO MUCH TO MEET YOU! _IVE HEARD MERES A CHECK MADE OUT TO PANSY DANFORD, THE BEAUTY PARLOR GIVE IT TO ME ML TELL HER SOMETHIN' SHE UNDERSTAND ALL THIS CAME THROUGH YOUR OWN EFFORTS - FROM A POOR BOY, WHO ANT NEVER GOIN' SO MUCH ABOUT SURMOUNTED DIFFICULTIES AND DISAPPOINTMENTS GIRL, BY YOUR WIFE DENIED YOURSELF THE LUXURIES OF LIFE, YOU'VE SHE'S AT THE TELLERS WINDOW CHURCH! REACHED THIS ENVIABLE AND HONORED POSITION. MR POTTS, ITS FINE TO BE By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T DOUBT THAT. YOU DON'T HEED BUT WHAT PUZZLES TO LAUGH, POP. THE BOYS ME IS, WHY DON'T THIS'LL BE A HAVE DECIDED YOU ALL WORK TO-BETTER LOOKIN TO BUILD A GETHER ON THE CLUB HOUSE THING ? CLUB HOUSE. THAN YOU EACH BOY THINK! has a Certain PART TO BUILD. OSCAR, THE DOOR - SLIM. ONE SIDE. RAY AND JAY THE OTHER SIDE ... NILLIE, THE BACK ALEK, THE ROOF AND FRECKLES THE PART WITH THE DOOR.

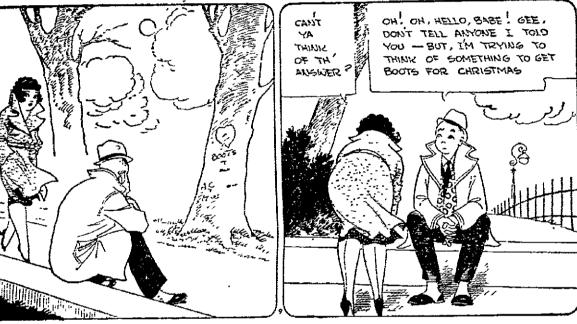


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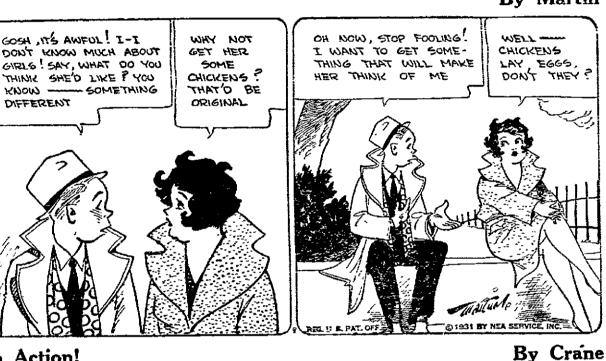




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ouch!









OUT OUR WAY

WASH TUBBS

ENTLY GOES COO-COO.

MASH AND HIS NEW FRIEND ARE GABBING

STILETTO WASH FOUND, WHEN RIP APPAR-

LEMME YER

STOOL, LAD.



I'VE GOT

TO TALK

TO THAT

400MG

LADY!

00 00H!

SHE BRING

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



AN

WEARS

GAITERS

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IN TH' MIDDLE

LIKE DONKEY

HIS HAIR

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SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: Trueman Rock re-1 sake . . . But I'm out of cattle turns to Wagontongue after a six- deals for good." year absence to find the same sleepy town he used to fight and make love and ride in - even some Kit Rand?" inquired Rock. very well-known bullet holes still "Kit. Let me see. I know sh are in a wall. He expects some married Chess Watkirs-" trouble from the sheriff, but learns that the sheriff has been slain. Since Rock left Wagontongue a interrupted Rock. new ou fit, Gage Preston's, has enlarged the cattle business by in- either. Kuty had to go to work in troducing butchering. Ash Preston, a restaurant here, an' finally they the oldest son, is a "bad hombre" left Wagontongue." and is suspected of killing the sheriff. There is some mystery about ; Ackers?" Ash, and Rock is confidentially warned against him. Rock looks up . Sol. "Some flash gambler got an old friend, Sol Winter, who keeps' around her. She's been gone for a store, and is warmly welcomed. years." Winter tells Rock that his son, Nick was shot off his horse, and he does not believe that it was an accident, tongue....I'll r'sk one more ques-He adds that there is some new bad tion. How about my best girl, Amy blood on the range.

Chpater 2

GIRLS-Past and Present seated himself on the counter away." and put aside his sombrero, to find' h's brow clamm; and cold.

have expected was that could do violence to gentle, kindly erippled Nick Winter. Here was Rock pictured in mind the wild range south of Wagontongue and particularly the broken Sinset Pass. ndges and pinoned gorges and the an married John Dabb." purple timber uplands. There had. never been a more beautiul wilder- friend. ness known to Rock or one harder on riders. horses and cattle.

there, ' said Winter, returning. don't need to be told you've worked as ever."

a cattle job in Texas. Cleared up; ten thousand, all horest and square. How much do I owe you?"

"Owe me? Nothin'." replied Sol hmilirg.

nercely. Whereupon he helped Winter find the old account, which was not small and forced him to accept payment with interest. "Say, Rock, to be honest, this Ht-

tle windfail will help a lot," deared Winter, brightly. "I got in do himself wrong. a cattle deal some time past an' lost out pretty much in debt. Then the new store-Dabo's - are into mr, looked up. A girl had entered in trade. I had to move. Lately, my bus ness has picked up."

cattle deals with?" rejoined Rock. gruilly. "Datb.

things here years ago?" "Yes. John Dahb

known fetter." "Sure. But it seemed such a

promisin' deni an' it was for Nick's



"What's become of my old girl,

"What! That drunken loafer?"

"Yes, an' she couldn't change him.

"Good Lord: . . . How about Polit

"Polly went to the bad," returned

Rock groaned. "I'm sorry I ever came back to this darned Wagon-

Wund?" "Worse an' more of it, True," rejoined Winter. "After you left, Amy

played fast an' loose with many a ERE a customer entered, and puncher. There are some who say Rock was left to himself. He yet she never got over your running

"Thunder! They're craz:" Lurst out Rock, "She never cared for me." "Yes she did. if there's anythin

Nick Winter dead: Shot by rus-in gossip. Mebbe she never found it tlers, or perhaps by this new bad! out till you were gore. Amy was a element hinted at by Clark and highstrung lass. An' you know, Winter. The last thing Rock would Rock, you were sweet on Polly at the same time. "Lord forgive me, I was."

"Boys will be boys. I recken you something to keep Rock around War didn't know your mind any better'n contongue, if nothing else offered. Amy knew hers. An now brace yourself for a shock True.

"Fire away." "Amy broke the hearts of all the country with its sage flats and cedar cowboys on the range—an' then up

Rock glanced speechlessly at his

"Dabb was a widower with daughter most as old as Amy. They

"True, it's good to see you sittin', were married a year or so ago. Amy 'I' is not happy an' she flirts as much Sol, will you keep my money titl

"Yes, Sol. I've been five years on I come askin' for it?" queried Rock. "Now, Frue, what're you up to?" "I'm goin' out and get awful, terrible drunk," declared Rock, tragi-

cally. "I'm goin' to drown my grief."
"Well, wait till I come tack," returned Winter. "I've got to go to the hard you one." ordered Rock, station, My clerk is off today. Keep

"All right. I'll keep store. But you rustle back here pronto." Winter hurried out, bareheaded

and in his shirt s'eeves. leaving Rock sitting on the counter. He felt the wild, unreasonable yearnings to A light quick step arrested the

current of Trueman's thoughts. He store. His first swift sight of he. caused him to slip off the counter "That's good. Who d you go in She looked around expectantly, and seeing Rock she hesitated, then came forward. Rock sudden'y realiz ed that to get terribly arank was "Dato? Not John Dave who ran the very remotest thing that he wanted or intended to do.

"Is Mr. Winter in?" askel Well. Sol. you dight to have girl pausing before the compar 'No. He had to go to the sta

> "On-I'm sorry. I can't wait." "Can I do anythin' for you"" quired Rock He was cool, easy, "e

"Are you the new clerk Mr W r was expecting?" she queried Yes, miss, at your service."

"I've quite a list of things to co "I'll do my best But I'm a 'ut'

tew to the business "That's all right. Ill help you she returned gracefously.

where is that paper?' The delay gave Trueman oppor tunity to look at her covert r. She was thoroughbred Western about twenty-one or two blood with fair

balt more's liver than gold. She was not robust of bund, yet seared s'ender. S' e wore a faded little blue bonnet not of the latest style 'Here tis.' she sail producing slip of paper and looking up some-

what flusied. Her eyes vire large wide ap int, gray in color. Rock fook ed into them Something harvened to him then that had never happen er before and which could never happen again. (Copyright, Zone Gre

Something more happens to Bock

in the next chapter, is be con tinues the deception.

A piping player's mottled eggs olend with the sand on which they

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STOCK PRICES DECLINE UNDER SALE PRESSURE

Slump Follows Publication of Joint Recommendations of Hoover, Mellon

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor ommendations of President Hoover pigs went at \$3.25@3.50.

Delaware and Hudson and Balti- supply of less than 3,000. more and Ohio.

issues. United States steel went to a selected offerings. new low for the present market, declining over 2 points to less than 49. Losses of 2 to more than 4 occurred. dated Gas, among others.

scope of special levies against par- throwouts 1.00@3.00 caught many holders of stocks by choice 8.00@11.50; medium to good turns.

telephone shares. Decision of the directors of New 75.00.

York Central against declaring a continuous dividend payments over outs 3.00. a sixty-year period was broken.

Trade reports were not inspiring. cent of capacity for the entire in- 2.00 \$2.50; cul! ewes 50-75.

RAIL PRICES SLUMP

closing prices.

and common 3.00 to 4.00; stockers funds recovered fractionally with st. Paul 5s, 2000; Missouri Pacific choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.00 to 6.25; com- collars. 1978, Pennsylanvia 45 Series D and medium 3.50 to 5.09.

at one time rallied two points. American Telephone and International Telephones were unchanged to frac- on the down good and choice 5.50 tionally off. Little interest was. shown in the industrials. In the foreign list German 73 rag-

istered a slight advance and the 5as declined somewhat, as did Italian government 7s and Belgian 7s. Japanese 6%s were firm.

SEEK RECEIVER FOR

for a receiver for Warner Brothers around 4.00% 5.50; few better short Pictures has been filed in the Dela- feds held upward of 7.00; beef cows ware Chancery court by Jules Ender, of New York City. It alleges in-The bill was filed for Ender by

torney general of Delaware. Suther- ers strong, spots 50 higher; medium land would not give out the details to choice \$40 95.50; closely sorted of the bill. Under the chancery court rules

chancery court office.

ments 499, about steady trading only fair; sacked per cwt.. Wisconsin round whites No. 1, 80-85, ungraded 70-772; Nebraska triumphs 1.69-1.10; Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 2 red 553; Idaho russet No. I, 1.50-1.50, occasional fancy higher; commercials few No. 3 yellow hard 54-55; No. 2 mix-

TREASURY RECEIPTS ceipts for Dec. 7, were \$9.027,016.92; 4 yellow 36-37; No. 3 white 37-395;

expenditures \$28.144,227.33; balance No. 4 white 363-57. \$92,576.933.97. Customs duties for seven days of December were \$6, 24-26,

Frog Legs, Tonite. Stark's

BUYERS WIN FIGHT FOR LOW HOG PRICES

Fresh Arrivals on Livestock Market Fall Below Last Week's Run

Chicago -(P)- Buyers won the irst skirmish in their efforts to hold prices of the winter hog crop down. Packers had only 8,060 direct, and \$1,000 fresh arrivals fell well below last Wednesday's run. Small operators were able to buy New York -(4)- Stocks again good to choice 200-210 lb. hogs early declined today under moderate sell- at prices that were steady with ment that New York Central had de paying \$4.25 % 4.30 for best offer-

and Secretary Melion for increasing; The first heavy snow fall of the The railroad group bore the main cattle. Shaping and sorting of loads heard of any overseas demand for brunt of selling which at noon had, was a slow process, but out of the reached a volume of 1,000,000 shares.) chaos it was apparent that 60 to 90 ; All railroad shares went to new lows. | day fed steers made up most of the Losses of 2 to 4 points were registrum. More interest was displayed in practically the entire domestic grain tered by Union Pacific, Atchison, calves, and strong weight vealers belt had been furnished welcome New York Central, Lehigh Valley, were held at better prices on a moisture from either rain or snow

Only three cars of lambs were forthe tobaccos, telephone and chemical forced to compete with outsiders for

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(49)-Hegs 4,009-110

6.99-8.99; fair to medium 5.99 \$6.00; These include larger imposts on common 4.25@5.00; heifers, good to tobacco and on transfers of capital choice 4.59@5.00; fair to medium 3.00 stock. In addition, they suggest a @4.09; common to fair 2.09-3.00; tax on automobile sales, radios, and cows, good to choice 3.23-4.90; fair a charge on telephone, tlegraph, ca- to good 2.75-3.25; cows. canners ble and radio messages. These latter 1.50 21.75; coms. cutters 2.00-2.50 recommendations led to fairly heavy bulls, butchers 2.59-4.00; bulls, bo selling of tobacco stocks and also logna 3.00 @3.75; bulls, common 2.00 caused some further liquidation of @2.75; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-

Calves 2,000-25 tower, choice dividend at this time again called caives 140-175 lbs 6.00; good to attention to the flurry of recent ran. choice, 120-135 lbs 4.75@5.75; fair to road dividend omissions. In the case good lights, 100-115 Ibs 4.00 24.50 of New York Central, a record of heavy fair to good 2.50 24.60; throw-

Sheep 800- steady. Good to choice ewes and wether springer lambs 5.25 Continued hesitancy of automobile @ 5.75: fair to good 4.25-5.90; buck manufacturers to place new orders springer lambs 4.25-4.75; cull lambs for steel led to a further decline in 3.00-2.50; light cull springer lambs steel production, now at 26g per- 2.00; ew's heavy 1.00@1.50; light

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)- (USDA) - Hogs

\$1,000 including 9,000 direct; steady to weak: spots 5 to 10 lower; 190 ON N. Y. BOND MART 250 lbs. 4.25 to 4.30; top 4.35; 140-189 lbs. 3.75 to 4.25; pigs 3.25 to 3.50; packing sows 2.70 to 3.90; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs. Continued Liquidation Ac- 3.75 to 4.15; light weight 160-200 lbs. New York —(P)— Continued liq-139 lbs. 3.09 to 3.75. uidation depressed the entire bond Cartle 14 600; calls

ioan selling down under yesterday's and few early sales weak to 25 low- rive .552: No. 1 amber durum .84% Consol Gas 55 64: 658 Industrials and utilities generally grades predominating: early top I red durum 53 2.54; Noc .661; May Contl Bak A followed the downward lead of the rearlings 10.75; weighty steers 10.40. .635; July .615. carriers, although the market was Slaughter cattle and vealers; Steers Corn No. 3 years. inclined to thinness in the majority good and choice 500-900 lbs. 7.25 to of the issues. United States gov. 11.00: 909-1100 lbs. 7.50 to 11.75 ernment obligations eased midly and 1100-1300 lbs. 7.50 to 12.00; 1300-1500 foreign loans were irregular.

Omission of the regular quarter dividend by the New York Central heifers good and choice 559-859 lbs. apparently affected the entire rail (6.50 to 9.50; common and medium) list adversely and weakened in the 3.00 to 6.50; common and choice, carriers developed at the openin. 3.25 to 5.00; common and medium were sharp. Other losses of from one to two points were recorded one to two points were recorded 5.25 to 7.00; medium 4.00 to 5.25; cull.

ers; throwouts 400 to 4.50; fat ewes 2.00 to 2.75.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs to 6.85; medium 4.50 to 5.50; all weights common 3.50 to 4.50; ewes 20-150 lbs. medium to choice 150 to 3.90; all weights cull and commot were steady. British 54s. however, 1.55 to 2.60; feeding lambs 50 to 75 Ibs. good and choice 4.5) to 5 fg. ! Pictures has arranged for the sale

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul-(P)-U. S. D. A.-Cattle

to 5.00.

1000; opening slow around ateady fods 5.23@6.64: outter 5.31@6.75: weighty medium grade bulls 5.609 3.50; bulk 2.75 @ 3.75; No early ac-Clarence A. Sutherland, former at tion on feeders; calves 8.599; veal-

Hogs \$0.000: weak to 10 lower: petitions filed with the court are not bulk better 175 to 275 pounds 3.50; public matter until they are acted on thep 2.80; 150 to 175 pounds 3.77 @ 3.by the court. For this reason no in. 93: 180 to 150 Pounds 8.28 28.75; formation was obtainable on the Pigs 8.28 28.30; sows mostly 8.28 2 \$.51; average cost Tuesday 3:30:

Sheep 1,000; nothing done: buy-Chicago (P) (USDA) - Potatoes: ings talking around 25 lower on flat 54, on track 221, total U. S. ship. lambs: asking stronger prices; Tuesdays extreme top 5.55 paid by

Old corn No. 1 yellow 39; No. 3 yellow 395: No. 2 white 49. New corn No. 3 mixed 374: No. 3 Washington -(A) -Treasury revyellow 351: No. 3 yellow 351-352: No.

Oats No. 2 white 26 No. 3 write

Rye, no saler. Barley 40-52. Timothy seed 4.00-4 25. Clover seed 14.00-16 00,

GRAIN PRICES DROP AS STOCK

Liquidation Results from Weakness of Securities —Exports Improve

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -/P General liquidation in the grain market late today

ing which developed after announce. Tuesday's average basis, shippers resulted from pronounced weakness of securities. More than 2 cents a ferred action on common dividends; ings. Underweight lights were too bushel tumble in wheat took place and on publication of the joint rec- plentiful and plain kinds, including and rallies were unimpressive. Export call for Canadian wheat improved a little, business totalling season delayed about 190 cars of 500,000 bushels, but nothing was wheat from the United States. Selling pressure in wheat received

stimulus from reports showing that during the last 12 sections, a circumstance eminous of crop damage. Selling spread to the industrials; warded direct to packing houses, and Bulls stressed assertions also that and utilities with special activity in local killing interests were again the wheat was the most liquidated commodity in the world.

Uncertainty and anxiety over prospective legislation at Washington regarding (schanges tended, howin American Toracco B. American, lb and down 10-15 lower. Others even, to restrict buying, another Telephone, American Can, Western steady to 10 lower Good lights 160— handican to price advances was talk Assd Dry Goods ... St S Union, Eastern Kodak, and Consoil- 200 ths 4.00@4.25; light buteshers that until foreign financial skies be-While the revenue proposals ad- butcher. 250-300 ibs 4.00-4.25; to be affected regardless of the fact At! G & Wi tials over the past two weeks actual 3.90; rough and heavy packers 3.50% that the Jugo-Slavia wheat crop publication of the recommended 3.65; pigs 100-150 lbs 3.60@4.60; showed an increase of 10,400,600. program caused further selling. The stags 3.00 73.50: governments and bushels this season compared with last year. Corn and oats were easy. industries apparently Cattle 800-steady. Steers, good to sympathizing with wheat price down

> Provisions lacked support. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Colgate Palm 283 275 28 Furily Bak 105 Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat receipts Colgate Palm Pfd ... 99 893 893 Radio 6 ontinued Liquidation Ac- 3.75 to 4.15; light weight 160-200 lbs. Minneapoils—Art wheat receipts congate raining to 30 at 4.00 to 4.35; medium weight 200-250, 91 cars compared to 142 a year ago, Colo Fuel & Ir ... \$\frac{5}{2}\$ \$ \$ Radio pfd. B. 121 115

Counts for Depression of lbs. 4.20 to 4.35; heavy weight 250- Market 25 lower. Cash No. 1 north- Colum. G. and E. ... 105 135 Radio pfd. B. 121 115

Counts for Depression of lbs. 4.20 to 4.35; heavy weight 250- Market 25 lower. Cash No. 1 north- Colum. G. and E. ... 105 135 Radio Ko. ... 15 15 155 Radio Ko. ... 155 Radio Ko Cattle 14,000; calves 0,500; general tein .565@.683; No. 1 dark hard Mon- Comwith So 41 42 list today with practically every rall market at standstill; most early bids; tana 14 per cent protein .632; to ar- Congoleum Na 94 95 er; largely steer run; with medium .88; No. 2 amber durum .83@.87; No. Consol Text

> Corn No. 3 yellow 48@44. Oats No. 3 white 20@.26. Barley .30@.58. Rye No. 1 1.46@1.44.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

financial situation. Prices weakened Diamond Match 158 15

Berlin-Boersa closed.

WALL STREET

mittee of Pacific Steamship Co. has Gill Dust 17 cents on the dolar, par halve, of Grant 201 no no bonds outstanding to Feb. 7. The re- Gri No Ry Pfd 22 or 201 bends outstanding to Feb. f. The research and all first the research and the second february of the first term of the first term of the february of the first term of bonds outstanding are now on de-

low new 35 to 49, corn No. 3 white Howe Scund 14 15; Ward Bik B 26W 35i to 39; corn No. 3 mixed Hudson Mtr 11i 16g ... Ward Bik B 3 more 25 to 26; care No. 2 mixed Hubb 3

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

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BANK CLEARINGS twins 13c; dalsies 13c; longhorns Chicago- (P) -Bank clearings Cheese Exchange, Friday, Dec. 4. I 131c; brick 131c; Swiss, 30-32c. \$11,400,000; balances \$3,400,000.

ANOTHER DROP SHOWN BULLETIN IN PUPILS' SAVINGS

The percentage of school chiliren's savings dropped still lower Wausau -(4)- Roy Johnson was sentenced to serve one to last week to a 75 per cent mark with McKinley junior high school with a perfect record. The junior tory when he pleaded guilty to possession of burglary tools when arraigned before Circuit high school has had a perfect banking record every week since September. The total savings for the week was only slightly lower than the previous week in spite of the percentage drop, aggregating \$531.

> Columbus grade school reached its savings peak with a \$8 per cent record with the Orthopedic school dropping from its perfect record for weeks to a 95 mark. Other schools wir. Ligh percentages include Lincoln grade sphool. McKinley grade should und First Ward grade school. en ison grade. Roosevelt junior

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MISSING ROAD FUNDS FOUND NEAR HIGHWAY Juneau — (P:-Trank Mashuda,

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While he was in Madison investi- 600 kilowatts, the energy being on gating Saturday two Dodge co high- med over 1-1.600 miles of lines. T' way commission employes found the transportation service, combining tunds a-check for \$5,389 and anoths, electric curs and buses, in 1939 cur er tor \$0.0%—lying beside the highway in a dirty envelope. The envelopen of ened, was found a short dis- 937. This compared with \$11 461. tunce from the construction camp's 497 in 1929.

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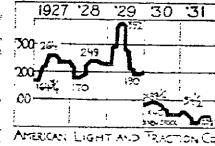
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PACKERS WILL NOT MEET FORT ELEVEN FOR PRO GRID BATTLE

Green Bay-(A) - The Green Bay Packers will not play the Fort Atkinson Blackhawks in a post season game at Janesville Sunday, as reported by promoters of Janesville, Pres. L. H. Joannes said today. Several Packers received offers to play as members of a barratorning team against the Blackbawks, but are under contract with the Green Bay club until Dec. 13, he said. Under no circumstances will





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Friday, Dec. 4. Sales: 165 daisies. 10%: 655 longhorns, 12%. There were 295 boxes of chaese offered for sale on the Wisconsin

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the Packers play again this year, the president added.

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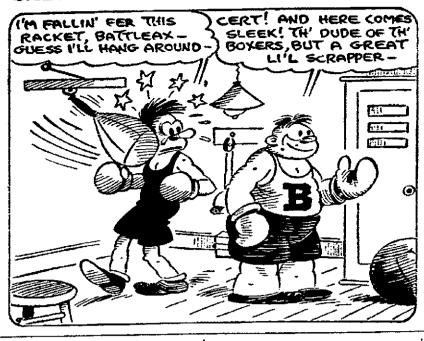
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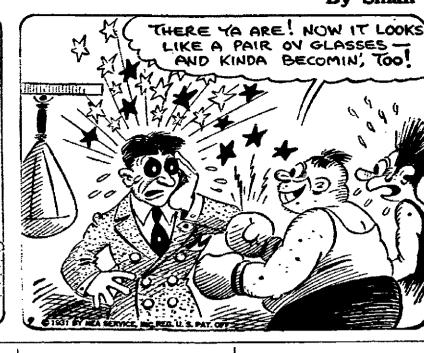
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Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-The list of figures issued Thesday by the New York stock exchange, showing the average prices of about 35 different groups, of listed shares, does not tell the full story of the deflation that has occurred in the general market this year. While it gives a figure of 23.59 as the aver age price of all listed stocks, and this is the lowest in over five years, a detailed analysis of the active trading issues shows that a high propor tion of shares daily dealt in are quot-

in which about 600 different stocks were traded in, over 50 per cent sold 272 issues there were 161 quoted under \$5 a share. Dividing this section still further, it is found that many are selling under \$2 a share and

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1931, the above named party, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 208, in the Post Office building, in the city of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of December, A. D., 1931 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at which time the group are selling between \$15 and in the afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove \$20 a share. In the group between their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact are 83 members, or 15 per cent of all such other business as may proper.

Consequently, 90 per cent of all stocks traded in at the present time sell from \$50 a share down to less than \$1 a share. The number o stocks above \$100 a share was reduc ed in the October decline to about a dozen. It has since increasing among the industrials and public utilities but has suffered a reduction in the railroad group as this has steadily declined to a new low average.

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have once had their pla to \$75 price brackets. These are no usually allowed to remain. said deceased then presented to the In some cases, special leans wei above ruling rates are negotiated where the bulk of the collateral represented by low priced stocks. I

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basis. There are instances where the amount of dividends disbursed equal the market price of the stock. How er, there is no case of this sort i stocks so conspicuous as that of prominent industrial bond listed of and paying \$60 a year in interes from three to five times the cost

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In the matter of Walter Kohl, bankrupt, in bankruptcy.
To the creditors of said bankrupt, of Town of Grand Chute, in the county of Outagamie and district aforesaid.
Notice is baraby given that on

in the afternoon at which time the

LEGAL NOTICES

Referee in Bankruptcy.

CHARLES H. FORWARD,

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Arnoldussen, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county for Outagamie on the 24th day of November 1931. 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 22nd day of December, 1931, at the county of the county of the day.

22nd day of December, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of George Arnoldussen and Clifford Arnoldussen, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary Ann Arnoldussen late of the city of Seymour in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 26th day of March, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

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at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforeseid on the 29th day of March, 1932, there are in loans many shares that at the opening of the court on that have once had their place in the 55 day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against

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Dated November 24, 1931.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
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BENTON. BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for the Estate, P. O. Address: 309 Ins. Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin.

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Dated December 2, 1931.

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Recording Secretary.

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- 7-1930 Chevrolet Standard Sedan. Mohair upholstery, completely equipped. Mechanically perfect, good tires, a very high-grade family car.
- -1931 Chevrolet Coach. In the very finest of condition, fully equipped, new seat covers. Practically in new car condition.
- 2-1929 Chevrolet Standard Sedans. Nice, smooth six-cylinder transportation in five passenger cars. Completely equipped, good tires, mechan-
- 1-1929 Plymouth Sedan. A very fine running five-passenger car. New paint job, good tires. A dandy little sedan at a remarkably low price.
- 1-1930 Model "A" Ford Tudor. Practically new 6-ply tires. Mechanically OK, clean upholstery, finish A-1. Can be purchased at far below regular market price.
- 4-1929 Model "A" Ford Tudor. Newly painted, mechanically OK, tires first-class. Priced for quick move.
- 2-1929 Model "A" Ford Coupes, one with rumble seat. These cars are in good mechanical condition - have been repainted and represent wonderful buys at our low prices.
- 1-1928 Willys-Knight Coach. Exceptionally clean car in good mechanical condition. This car has been in the hands of a very careful driver and represents the maximum of good transportation at a give-away price.
- 1-1927 Buick 4-passenger Coupe. A big, powerful six-cylinder car that has had good care. Fine mechanical condition. Priced for quick move.
- 1-1931 Chevrolet Special Sedan. Equipped with fender wells, spotlight, bumpera, trunk rack, hot water heater. Mileage very low. Beautiful blue Duco color. Mechanically perfect.
- 1-1928 Chevrolet Coupe. A very fine running coupe at a remarkably low price. Newly painted, good tires. All around condition very good.

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We have a few 1931 models in new pars carried over which can be purchased at very attractive figures. Why not drop in today and look our stock over. We are sure you will find some unsurpassed bargains to pick from.

ACT NOW

-when prices are the lowest in history and selection is greater. You can save at this great sale and improve your transportation at a figure that will actually surprise you. We will accept your present car in trade and arrange monthly payments to suit your convenience.

Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.

"THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY"

213 E. Washington St.

Phone 869

Proposed Tax Increases

Washington-(P)-The amount of income tax a married person with one dependent will pay on 1931 income under the increases proposed by the edministration is shown in the following table in which

Net Income	Present	Proposed	Increase
\$ 3,000	None	\$ 1.59	3 1.54
4.000	\$ 1.13	16.59	15.37
5,090	12.38	31.50	19.12
10,000	92.93	153.60	69.75
15,000	336.23	455.75	119.59
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MELLON MAPS 22 Million **NEW SCHEDULE** Asked For OF U.S. TAXES Indian Fund

Recommends Increase in Postal Charges

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All sizes for boys and girls

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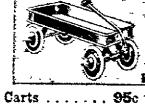


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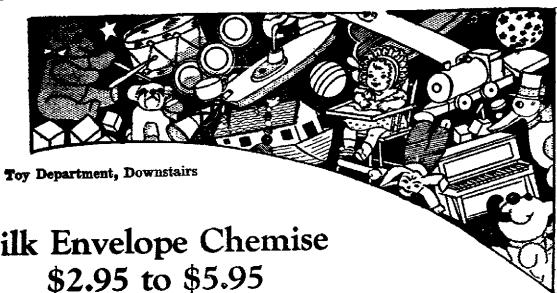
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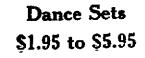


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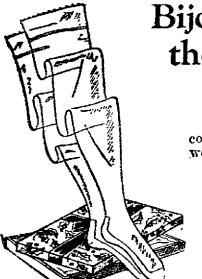
For the slender woman, sizes 32 to 38. Very attractively lace trimmed. Tailored styles also. \$2.95 to \$5.95. For the larger woman sizes

Pure Dye Crepe de Chine Gowns, \$2.95 up

pastel shades. What woman would not like to receive one for Christmas? \$2.95 and up to \$10.



The popular gift for young girls. In flesh, blush, white, peach crepe do chine, sizes 39 to 38. \$1.95 to \$5.95.



Bijou Chiffon Hosiery Makes the Most Welcome of Gifts \$1.00 a pair

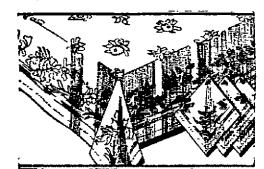
It's sheer, lovely quality and the smart range of winter colors in which you may choose Bijou hosiery make it a truly welcome gift. Moderately priced at \$1.

Ruby Ring Silk Hose in Two Weights, \$1.25 and \$1.50 pr.

Semi-service and service weights for those who prefer the heavier silk hose. Ruby Ring has the run stop and is guaranteed against runs beginning above the red ring. \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. - First Floor -

Lace Table Cloths

A happy gift idea for the matron is a lace table cloth, 72x90 inches. In two-toned hand made filet. \$4.95. There is also a mercerized hand-made filet cloth



Hemstitched Damask Sets, \$5.85

The cloth is 54x70 inches and there are six 14 inch napkins. An all white damask set with hemstitched hem. \$5.55.

Table Mat Sets \$1.00

A three-piece set with mats in graduated sizes. They are heat proof and water proof. Nicely wrapped in cellophane. A charming housewifely gift. \$1.00.

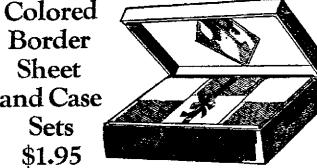
— First Floor —

Pewter Pieces \$1 up Bowls, pitchers, candlesticks and other

graceful pieces of pewter are outstanding values at \$1.00. Many other beautiful pieces at higher prices. - First Floor -

Playing Cards, 50c and up





These dainty borders of blue, peach, green, rose, orchid and maize are color fast and offer a delightful contrast to the white of the sheet and case. Excellent quality without filling. One \$1x99 inch sheet and two forty-two by 33% inch cases wrapped in cellophane and tied with rib-

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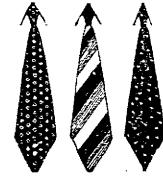
Pajama Pillows are Pretty Gifts at \$1.00

They are not only a convenient place to conceal pajamas in the daytime but they are very decorative as well and serve nicely as boudoir pillows. In all the popular pastel colors. \$1.00.

Men's Ties, Each One Boxed 59c ea.

They look like \$1 ties and they are really of superior quality at this price. There are plenty of patterns, stripes, figures, Persian designs. In gift boxes.

> Men's Rayon and Lisle Hose, 3 prs. for \$1.00





Games for Children of All Ages Are Here for Christmas

Th entire family can be amused with the games in our toy section. There are exceedingly simple little games for very small children and more involved games for older children and plenty that grown-ups will enjoy. Priced from 29c to \$4.95.

Automobile Toys 59c to \$3.95

Trucks, fire equipments, dump trucks - all the auto toys that little boys are continually asking for - priced from 59c to \$3.95.



Boxed Tree Ornaments 29c and 59c

Trimming the tree is one of the big thrills of Christmas and here is what you will want to make it lovely. Boxed trimmings are convenient and are only 29c and 59c

Dolls, Hundreds of Them

69c to \$9.50

Tiny dolls, big dolls, baby dolls, dolls fashionably dressed, blondes and brunettes, dolls that sleep and say "Mama" - quantities of lovely dolls for little girls. 69c to \$9.50. — Downstairs

Hobby Horses, Blackboards and Other Large Toys \$1.00 to \$4.95

"Wayne Maid" FROCKS

Made of Wayne Sheen, Vat-Dyed Broadcloth

Colors: blue, maize, green, peach, pink. Soft,

- Downstairs -

lovely colors, guaranteed not to fade.

A Christmas Box with Every Frock.

with Wool Hand Embroidery in Five Colors.

Sleeveless, Cap sleeve, Short sleeve styles. Belted, with moderately flared skirts.



Dresses taken from our regular stock and reduced in four

Women's Ccat Cases

There is a complete stock of women's coat eases with a very good selection in every quality, a choice of limings and a choice of leather or fabrikoid. Sizes 20, 22 and 24 inches and prices from

- Third Floor -

Jersey and Corduroy Blouses, \$2.95 to \$5.95

In rose and Persian green, white, sold, rust, brown in wide wale cordurey and jersey. Well tailored, Trummed with novelty buttons and chips. \$2.95 to \$5.95.

- Second Floor -



Rinestone Jewelry \$1.00 to \$7.95 Rhinestone jewelry is more popular and more beautiful than ever.

Beads, earrings, and clips in great variety offer many gift suggestions.

New Wool Purses, Leather Purses, \$2.95 up

The new wool purses come in such shades as tile, green, black and brown and look well with suit or coat. \$2.95. Leather purses at a wide range of prices from \$1.00 to \$15.

- First Floor

Women's Fleece-Lined Cape Gloves, \$2.25 up

Evening Bags

\$2.95 up

Gorgeous, glittering bags

with seed pearls and rhine-

stones in suntan, white,

black, and black and white.

- First Floor -

\$2.95 to \$10.

Who would not be happy to get a pair of warm, comfortable fleece lined gloves for winter wearing? They come in strap wrist, clasp wrist, and slip-on styles in brown, gray and black. \$2.25 up to \$2.95.

Fur-Lined Gloves, \$3.95 to \$5.25

Cape gloves snugly lined with fur. In brown only with strap wrist. At three prices, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.25.

Wool-Lined Pigskin Gloves

Very smart, very warm and a very clever Christmas idea are these wool-lined pigskin gloves. In four button length, slip-on style. In natural shade only. \$6.95 a pair.

Sô.95 pr.

- First Floor -

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for \$1.00

Plain white handkerchiefs with one-fourth inch hems. 6 for \$1.00. All linen handkerchiefs with initials in white and colors are 25c and 35c each.

Children's Fleece-Lined Mittens, 50c pr.

Sturdy jersey mittens fleece lined for warmth and fur trimmed for smartness. In brown only. 50c a pair. Brushed wool mittens în rainbow colors at 50c and 15c a pair.

- First Floor



Dresses Reduced In four groups

\$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00 \$12.50

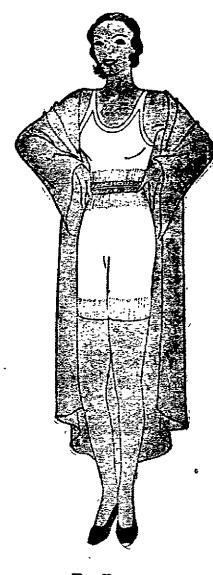
small groups. Everyone is a wearable frock for immediate wear and was formerly priced very much higher than its present price. \$5.90, \$7.50, \$10.69 and \$12.50 are the reduced prices of these groups.

- Second Floor -

\$3.25 to \$17.75

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More Vassarettes

lingerie exclusive with Pettibone's. These garments won't bind, they won't blouse because the fullness is knitted in. They're amazingly light in weight, substantially warm and they wash and wash and wash! From \$2.50 to \$4.00. - Fourth Floor -

Mid-Season

Showing of New Fleurette Frocks \$1.95 to \$3.95

are priced at \$1.95 and \$2.95. For the seven-to-ten-year-olds they are \$2.95 and \$3.95. In very new, exclusive prints and plain colors in soft, attractive shades. Beautifully made and styled with tests for children.

- Fourth Floor -

"Shadow Crewel" Rayon Bed Spreads

Very Lovely Very New Very Specially Priced

\$6.50

A gargeous spread with a pattern that suggests a vel embroidery. New and entirely different from anything shown before. A size generous enough for the largest bed, 99x168 inches. In gold, blue, ivory, green, rose, black and white. Individually boxed and wrapped in cellophane An \$8.50 value at \$6.50.

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